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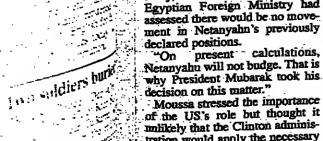
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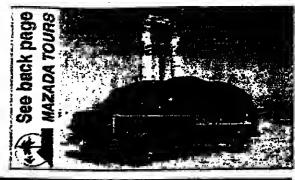
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'Israel's attitude' caused Mubarak to skip summit

Economic parley to be held on time **DOUGLAS DAVIS** and news agencies

EGYPTIAN President Hosni Mubarak said yesterday he stayed away from the summit in Washington because he was dis-pleased with Israel's attitude and actions toward the Palestinians.

"Our absence does give an indication that we are not pleased with the situation and obstinate acts of Israel concerning the Palestinians," Mubarak told reporters, before inaugurating a new line of the Cairo under-

However, Mubarak said Egypt would hold the regional economic summit next month in spite of last week's clashes.

"We are going to bold the eco-nomic summit. It is in our benefit to hold the summit. Those countries that want to come are welcome and those who don't - well it's their business. We're saying that the summit is on," Mubarak

Mubarak criticized Netanyahu's opening of the Hasmonean Tunnel exit last week, and his recent statements saying that the tunnel would remain open.

The statements that came out of the prime minister of Israel were discouraging to a great extent. He was challenging the public opinion in the Arab world, in the Moslem world and the Christian world," Mubarak said.

"Violence and terrorism will never come to an end unless the peace process moves forward... unless the people feel or trust the progress in the peace process. I think it is detrimental to attend and listen and to agree with what Mr. Netanyahn says."

The Egyptian president said he

had given Netanyahu "one, two, three chances" and last urged him to take action on Hebron in a telephone conversation last Wednesday.

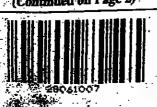
"I told him: Netanyabu, do something. Redeploy in Hebron so that people can see you are doing something. He did not respond, but simply changed the subject."

In an interview published in the London-based daily Al-Hayat yesterday, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said the summit "should not be beld in an atmosphere of 'no expectations' and end unsuccessfully because the deteriorating situation in the Palestinian territories can he expected to continue."

Mubarak had decided to stay away, he said, because the Egyptian Foreign Ministry had assessed there would be no movement in Netanyahn's previously

Netanyahu will not budge. That is why President Mubarak took his

tration would apply the necessary pressure to extract concessions from Netanyahu and he therefore



PM rejects firm deadline on Hebron

Netanyahu, Arafat hold marathon

session DAVID MAKOVSKY and HILLEL KUTTLER

WASHINGTON

AFTER a day of White House talks to restart the Middle East peace process, there is a plan being considered whereby Israel will announce a "good faith effort" to complete the Hebron

effort" to complete the Hebron redeployment by a specific date, diplomatic sources said last night. Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu opposes setting a firm deadline for the redeployment, since he said be believes it will only undermine (srael's negotiating position and encourage the Palestinians to resist any modification of the security arrangements mentioned in Oslo 2's Hebron redeployment agreement. Hebron redeployment agreement.

An Israeli official confirmed to reporters that US President Bill Clinton asked Netanyahu for a firm date on redeployment but Netanyahu refused. The official said Clinton wanted to ensure the summit secured "two baskets:" a renunciation of violence as a way to achieve political goals and some form of a timetable on Hebron redeployment.

However, what sources called a "soft" deadline would demonstrate that Israel is genuinely interested in resolving the dispute over Hebron, while not being pinned down to an arbitrary date, should it emerge that its security concerns are not being taken seriously by the Palestinians.

Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat also met yesterday. Their one-onone meeting lasted over three hours, after which Netanyahu's attorney Yitzhak Molho and top



PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, Jordan's King Hussein, President Bill Clinton and Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu walk on the White House grounds during the first day of talks yesterday.

Palestinian negotiator Mahmoud Abbas joined the two. The talks were expected to continue into the night. Netanyahu canceled his evening appointment with Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole.

Netanyahu's foreign policy adviser Dore Gold and cabinet secretary Danny Naveh met with Palestinian ministers Saeb Erekat and Nabil Shaath in another part of the White House. In Blair House, Foreign Munister

David Levy met with Palestinian and Jordanian officials, with the participation of US Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Both White House spokesman Mike McCurry and Israeli officials described the Netanyahu-Arafat discussion as informal but respectful. They provided no details on any progress between the two.

"They're not at a point yet where they're exploring specific formulae for resolving these dif-ferences," McCurry said. "That, if it comes, will no doubt come down the road at some point."

"They have a number of very

deep differences that divide them and it's very important, I think, for them to establish a personal relationship that allows them to deal very honestly and very forthrightly with the differences that do

exist," McCurry stated.
"Reestablishing some ability for the leaders to address their differences directly was one of the principal goals here, and we've moved in that direction today."

He said-that while Netanyahu and Arafat raised contentious issues, "there were no words spoken in anger [or] in a tone of recrimination." Sources said that the US pre-

sented Netanyahu with a six-point document they urged him to consider to resolve outstanding problems with the Palestinians. The document asked for:

· a good faith effort to decide when the Hebron redeployment

will occur a date by which the inner closure around the major Palestinian cities will be lifted

 the release of female prisoners · a time when final-status negotiations on the territories will begin

US to deduct \$60m. from loan guarantees

HILLEL KUTTLER WASHINGTON

THE US will deduct only \$60 million from Israel's annual loan guarantees for the second year in a row, Finance Minister Dan Meridor told the Washington Institute for Near

East Policy yesterday.

That amount is a mandated dollar-for-dollar penalty for Israeli spending over the Green Line. Meridor said such spending this year stands at \$307m., although Israel benefits from a "deduction from the deduction" for the \$247m. it spent for bypass roads and other expenses considered to be in accordance with the Oslo

Meridor said Israel is "very thankful" to US President Bill Clinton for agreeing to that benefit, which was worked out last year between Clinton and prime minister Yitzhak Rabin.

 a modicum of regular consultation between Netanyahu and Arafat

economic assistance to the PA Regarding the last point, sources said the US is furious at Netanyahu for not following through on a promise that he made to Clinton a few weeks ago about speaking to Congressman Benjamin Gilman (R-NY), head of the House International Affairs Committee. Gilman has held up \$10 million in assistance to the Palestinians since November. Israeli officials confirmed that Netanyahu had promised to ask Gilman to release the funds, but so far has not done so.

In opening the summit, Clinton told reporters the gathering "clearly symbolizes our commitment to (Continued on Page 2)

Forces on alert in case summit breaks down

ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

ISRAELI forces are on alert for a renewed eruption of violence should the summit in Washington fail to produce an agreement between Israel and the Palestinians on resuming the peace process. Senior commanders said the IDF won't hesitate to use snipers, tanks and attack helicopters if needed to put down armed assaults on Israeli

The GSS and IDF have warned of planned attacks by Hamas, Islamic Jihad and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai confirmed yesterday that there had been a number of attempted attacks by Muslim fundamentalists in the past few days,

but be declined to elaborate. "I am not speaking about any specific event," Mordechai said. "I can only assure you that we are doing everything we can to offer security, both in perception and in reality," he told Israel Radio.

Meanwhile, the army said that the joint Israeli-Palestinian patrols in the West Bank would not resume for the time being. OC Central Command Maj.-Gen. Uzi Dayan said a "fundamental fissure" had opened between IDF soldiers and

Palestinian Police. "In some cases, the Palestinian Police took part in shooting at Israelis. Until this point is clarified, and there is an agreement on its significance and the steps to be taken, the entire issue of cooperation is in doubt," Dayan told reporters following a visit to wounded soldiers at Jerusalem's Hadassah-University Hospital at Ein Kerem.

The patrols in Judea and Samaria are in Area A. The security situation and the tension in the field at this point ... would be endangering the lives of Israeli soldiers" should they enter the Palestinian-controlled zones. Dayan said.

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PA officer: Orders were to shoot at Israeli forces if they fired in the air

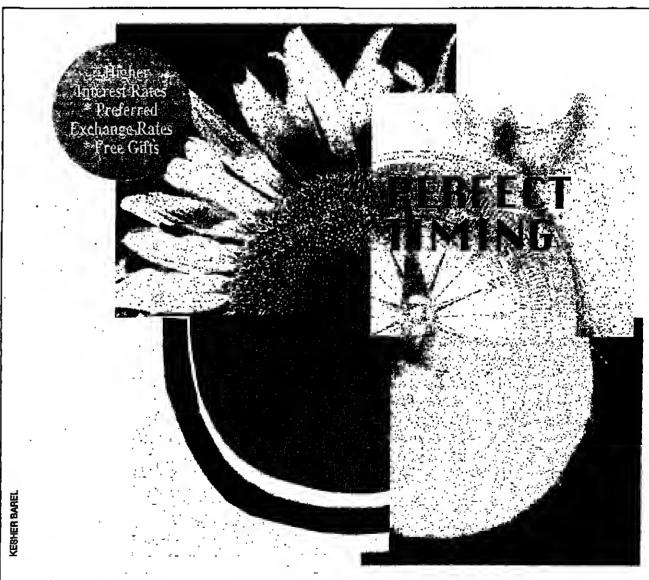
PALESTINIAN police in the Bethlehem area received orders last week from their commanders to fire in response to Israeli soldiers firing in the air, an officer from Bethlehem said.

"In the meetings between the political ranks of the PA and the military ranks in Bethlehem, orders were given to Palestinian police deployed near IDF soldiers to open fire [if warning shots were fired]," he said. They were forbidden to use their weapons if the IDF used rubber bullets or tear gas, but "in the event that the IDF soldiers fire warning shots in the air, the police were permitted to use their weapons," he said.

It was unclear if this meant to fire in the air or at the IDF, or if similar

orders were given in other PA-controlled areas. When asked if the IDF was aware of these orders, the IDF Spokesman responded, "There are different levels of contact between the IDF and the Palestinian Police. In this case, it was not the IDF's affair what the orders for opening fire were for the Palestinian Police. The IDF forces were given the order that they were permitted to react using all necessary force [in accordance with] the area commander's judgement."





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EU blames Israel for conflict, calls on Netanyahu to meet Arafat's demands

LUXEMBOURG - The European Union yesterday urged Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu to meet key Palestinian demands presented at the Washington summit and criticized Israel for its handling of the latest Middle Fast crisis.

The 15 EU foreign ministers backed a call by Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat that the new exit to the Hasmonean Tunnel be closed and called on Netanyahu tn hnnor his predecessors' promise to redeploy in Hebron. The EU blamed Israel fnr sparking the vinlence hy being too slow in meeting commitments set nut in earlier Israeli-Palestinian

The European Union ... calls on Israel to match its stated commitment to the peace process with concrete actions," the EU state-

The statement came hours after Arafat met a delegacion of EU ministers in Luxembourg on Monday night, during a stopover on his way to meet Netanyahu at

EU ministers stressed their appeal for restraint and negotiations applied to both sides, but it was clear their criticism was directed mostly at Israel.

There is a responsibility on behalf of the Israelis, who say they are committed to the peace process to demonstrate that not merely by rhetoric." British Foreign Secretary Malcolm

EU ministers called on Netanyahu to retract his vow never to close the tunnel and urged that it be "restored to its original state." Despite the criticism, the EU

steered clear of any hint of eco-nomic sanctions against Israel, which trades heavily with the union. "The EU is not reconsiderng its relations with Israel,"

Underscoring their support for the region, the EU ministers agreed immediately to a request that Arafat made Monday for an extra \$22 million in aid to cover

Tense quiet in West Bank,

as Palestinians await

summit results

running costs of his administra-tion. They also agreed the EU should negotiate a wide-ranging trade agreement with the

Arafat is to travel to France on Friday for talks with President Jacques Chirac, French Foreign Minister Herve de Charette said

"Arafat will be in Paris on

Friday night coming back from Washington and will be able to meet the president," he said during a meeting of EU foreign ministers. French Foreign Ministry spokesman Jacques Rummelhardt said that France believed there was no alternative to the application of agreements signed between the Palestinians and the

Labor gnvernment, including those calling for final-status talks about Palestinian areas. He said Chirac and de Charette spoke to Arafat by telephone several times in the past few days and he said they expressed regret



US President Bill Clinton meets with Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu in the Oval Office of the White House yesterday morn-

Mubarak's absence from Washington summit is cause for concern – expert

DAVID RUDGE

AS Palestinians await develop-JON IMMANUEL ments in Washington, the total closure imposed on the West Bank

Most residents are also restricted to the areas in which they live, as a double row of 1DF and Palestinian Authority checkpoints has created a no-man's land between them on the outskirts of the main towns.

enters its fifth day today.

Outside each town, tanks sit in readiness. In Bethlehem the tanks sit just inside the Gilo checkpoint, less than kilometer from the Bethlehem police headquarters. To get there, a tank would have to smash down the Israeli security

Tomb, but once past there the way would be clear, as the PA has widened and paved the road. Inside some towns, PA police sit in fortified bunkers nverlooking Israeli positions, while IDF soldiers are in new guard towers overlooking the

Hebron, whose fate is on the line in Washington, is the only town under a complete curfew, with a four-hour respite from dawn to 8 a.m., although yesterday it was extended to 9.30 am. Apart from a few shops open during those hours, wall being built next to Rachel's businesses are closed and children

do not go to school. Each suspension of the curfew has brought stone-throwers into the streets.

In Gaza yesterday, two funerals, of a boy and a policeman who died in hospital from wounds sustained in last week's riots, brought out hundreds, many of them chanting "death to the Jews."

Ambulances have been all but barred from crossing into Israel. because of attempts to smuggle people who were not sick into the country, the IDF said. Israel's Physicians for Human Rights complained that genuine patients in

Peres: Arafat did not initiate firing on Israeli soldiers

LABOR Party leader Shimon Peres said yesterday that Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat did oot initiate the opening of Palestinian Police fire

on IDF soldiers last week. After last week's unrest, triggered by the opening of the Hasmonean Tunnel exit. Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu said he held Arafat responsible for the shooting.

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"I do oot believe Arafat initiated it, the IDF also said as much. Arafat realized quite swiftly that it was a blow to the Palestinian Authority, a terrible mistake, from his perspective as well," Peres, who was on a tour of the

Negev, urged Netanyaho not to

neglect relations with Egypt, either. Asked whether the peace accord with Egypt is in danger, Peres said be hopes it is not, since "the treaty with Egypt is the central core of all reginnal peace. There have been times in which our relations with Egypt weakened, then mended. But we must not enable them to be weakened again at such a critical, tense bnur

such as this."

IDF eases ban on Israeli journalists in Palestiniancontrolled areas

ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

UNDER heavy pressure from journalists and civil rights groups, the IDF has eased its han of Israeli journalists from Palestinian-controlled areas and is now letting them in if they are escrited by the Palestinian

It now conditions the entry into Area A on the Israeli journalists coordinating their entry with the

Only those who are met hy Palestinian policemen at IDFguarded entrances to Area A will be permitted tn eoter, the army

Shahak promoted to first lieutenant the army doctor wbo helped evacuate and treat members of a Chanoel 2 crew who, were wounded and pinned down by Palestinian gunfire at the Erez crossing last Thursday.

to Dr. Reuven Bolchineski when he visited wounded soldiers at Barzilai Hospital in Ashkelnn. The doctor was not an officer and was serving following an academic deferment.

Israel, according to Dr. Yoram Meital of Ben-Gurion University, an expert on Egyptian affairs.
Meital said Mubarak's absence from the meeting, in conjunction

EGYPTIAN President Hosni

Mubarak's decision not to partic-

ipate in the Washington summit

future," said Meital. "If there is no positive outcome streets, hand in protests to the from the summit and the tensioo in Israeli-Palestinian relations even burn Israeli flags. cootinues and even worsens theo this in turn is likely to have an even more adverse effect on relations between Israel and Egypt."

"In these circumstances we could well see Egypt making use.

is a further indication of his of the UN and the Arab League country's tense relations with forums for the campaign against the government's policies, as well as putting pressure on Israel on the bilateral level and even forming a diplomatic Arab coalition.

rgyptian press on the government and Prime Minister stage when Egypt would decide to recall its ambassador, lar are worrisome.

This is a red warning light Aviv. We might also see even about the situation at the moment more rhetoric in the Egyptian and what could happen in the allowed to demonstrate io the

> "I'm oot saying that all of this would happen automatically, but these are certainly possibilities which would probably be phased over a period of time," Meital

Israeli embassy in Cairo, and

Meital stressed that there are

no signs at the moment that Egypt has any intentioo of launching a war against Israel in the oear future.

"I think the Egyptians would first exhaust all diplomatic means before completely breaking off ties with Israel and mobilizing forces and I dnn't see this bappening in the short term," he Meital noted that Egypt had

originally been the first to offer its services as a mediator between Israel and the Palestinians over the opening of the Hasmonean Tuooel in Jerusalem, before fighting broke out. This was initially accepted and theo rebuffed, as the focus of the UN and theo Washington.

"The Egyptians are pressing for concrete measures on the part of the Prime Minister and the government, including redeplnyment in Hebron and other areas according to the Oslo accords, as well as progress in talks on the final-status arrangements," said Meital.

"Mubarak and the decisionmakers in Egypt appear to have coocluded, however, that because of the election campaign in the US, nothing positive is likely to result from the Washington sum-

"Instead, Mubarak has sent Foreign Minister Amr Moussa in his place to appease the Americans, while he can stay at home and observe from the sidelines." Meital said the presence of Moussa at the meeting would probably be sufficient to offset the apparent rebuff to President Bill Clintoo.

"I think the Americans are diplomatic attention switched to aware of the fact that this level of participation is a kind of protest. Nevertheless, I can't see this dramatically affecting relations between Cairo and Washington,"

HEBRON-

(Continued from Page 1) end the violence and get the peace process going again. We've come a long way in the last three years. No one wants to turn back.'

The Netanyahu-Arafat meeting was their first since convening at Erez early last month. It was suggested by Clinton, who obtained the consent of the twn when he met separately with each of them

in the morning. McCurry asserted that in their meeting, Clinton applied no pressure on Netanyahu in vield on any nf the substantive issues, but that Clinton had suggested ways for

the parties to mave ahead. Clearly, the discussinns so far today have gone a long way toward reestablishing that notion of trust that must exist between the parties as they have their dis-

At one point, US peace team coordinator Dennis Ross entered the Ronsevelt Room to find

Netanyahu, Hussein and Arafat chatting amiably and shaking hands, McCurry said.

The Netanyahu-Arafat meeting

occurred following a luncheoo Clinton hosted for his three guests in the White Hnuse's private quarters. Clinton and Hussein left the room, leaving Arafat and Netanyahu alone. Yesterday's talks, which also

included Jordan's King Hussein, were held under a news blackout reminiscent of that which prevailed in the Dayton talks that led to last year's Bosnia peace treaty. For that reason, a briefing Netanyahu had scheduled for Israeli reporters was canceled.

A series of press conferences are scheduled today, however, after the talks end. A concluding statement is expected, that will reaffirm that vinlence should not be used as a method to achieve political gains, something Netanyahu has been demanding.

MUBARAK

(Continued from Page 1) expected the summit to run into

"rejectioo, serious rejection by Israel." Egypt did not expect the summit to produce "any results nf note," but it was important to

maintain the involvement of the US, "which we welcome." While defending Mubarak's absence, Mnussa supported

Arafat's decision to attend: "He bas tn go, in his capacity as leader of the Palestinian people, with tremendous support from the Palestinian people and the Arab

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"It is up to him to say 'yes' and 'oo' as appropriate," he continued. "Egyptian diplomacy stands fully behind the Palestinian side, even though it is absent from the Washington summit."



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NEWS IN BRIEF

The Amal Shi'ite movement claimed responsibility for an attack

Lebanese Army post in the western sector of the security zone.

There were nn casualties, and IDF and SLA gunners returned fire.

In a separate incident late on Monday night, gunmen fired machine guns and light weapons at another SLA position in the

northeastern sector of the zone. There were no casualties in that

An Israeli youngster was lightly wounded yesterday morning near

Dhahiriya in the Hebron Hills, when stones were thrown at the car

Yisrael Ba'aliya yesterday issued a statement calling on the prime minister to stand firm on Israeli vital interests written in the

government's policy basic guidelines "and not to give a prize for

the serious and intolerable violation of the [Oslo] agreement given vinlent expression by the Palestinian Police."

The party said any progress on the diplomatic front should take into consideration the willingness and ability of the Palestinian

Authority to abide by the agreement. Yisrael Ba'aliya leader and

Industry and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky is accompanying the prime minister on his Washington visit.

Liat Collins

he was riding in. The boy was treated on the spot and the army searched the area, the IDF Spokesman said.

Yisrael Ba'aliya: PM should stand firm

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London, England.

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cussions," McCurry said.

The IDF Spokesman said the decisino came after army had "reassessed the situation."

Palestinian Authority.

Meanwhile, Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-

Shahak awarded the promotion

has brought the other [Palestinian]

(Continued from Page 1) "We are using the time to improve our preparedness. In most places the Palestinian Police are trying to maintain quiet. But it is a tense quiet," Dayan said.

Maj.-Gen. Amiaz Sagis, head of the Technology and Logistics Branch, told Channel 2 that the army was preparing to maintain its deployment through the winter.

"We are preparing for an extend-ed stay. The winter is at the doorstep," Sagis said. "And we are readying ourselves for it."

In an hour-long interview yester-day with Army Radio, Mordechai indicated that the Oming for open-ing the Hasmonean Tunnel exit could have been better. "My opinion was that we had the

right to open the tunnel. The principle problem, in my opinion, was the issue of timing because timing has meaning." he said.

Despite the heavy IDF losses,

Mordechai said the IDF had properly deployed in meet the raging crowds and had "significantly reduced the gunfire on soldiers. "I think that I as minister of defense acted with responsibility

side to think twice about returning to the peace process because other optimns are much more danger-Mordechai blasted Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat

for personally instigating the riors.
"He is the one who instructed that vinlence and incitement be increased. Only he apparently did-n't estimate that it would deteriorate into the use of weapons and spread," Mordechai said. "I hlarne the Palestinian Authority for the way it behaved and am not prepared to accept that some Palestinian figure fires at the IDF or Israeli citizens and we feel uncomfortable and start a process of blaming ourselves."

Prior to visiting the wounded troops, Dayan surveyed the situation at Joseph's Tomb in Nablus. He said that Israelis were still barred from visiting the shrine.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

THE WEEKLY MEETING of the English-speaking Jerusalem Rotary Club at the YMCA, King David St., at 1 p.m., regarding the instructions, orders and deployment," Mordechai said, will NOT take place today. "This deployment is what today Happy holiday and a happy new year to all.

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20,000 at anti-government rally in TA

SOME 20,000 people flocked to Tel Aviv's Kikar Hamedina area last night for an anti-government demonstration organized by Peace

Some 600 policemen were deployed at the square, an unusual venue for such demonstrations. But the demonstrators were quiet and orderly, chanting along to peace anthems sung by David Broza and Miri Aloni. Aloni closed the demonstration with "A Song for Peace," which she sang just min-utes before prime minister Yitzhak Rabin's assassination at a rally last November.

Demonstrators waved banners reading "Netanyahu is bad for the country," "Peace Now" and "East Jerusalem equals Vietnam." Labor

THE country's political parties called off most of their large rallies

at the height of the May election

campaign because they feared no one would show up.

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Beilin, Meretz MKs Yossi Sarid,

Naomi Chazan and Anat Maor, and

other politicians at the rally vowed

to continue mass demonstrations

for the next four years if necessary.

"If Bibi implements the peace process, we will support and help him," Beilm shouted. "If not, he

will see us in every square and at

every junction around the country."

He urged Netanyahu to redeploy the IDF in Hebron, acknowledging

without an agreement in hand. "I don't know if Bibi has ever seen

ploy in Hebron and allows armed

Palestinians forces to enter the city.

Foreign Minister David Levy reportedly sent a message to the US

administration last week, saying

that "domestic considerations" pre-

It was no coincidence that

Minister Binyamin Netanyahu to launch immediate negotiations following the Washington summit and to make Israel and the Israeli people his first priority, and not the

"Bibi [Netanyahu] should come down from his high horse," he said from the heavily guarded stage. "He has made a terrible mistake. He cannot throw this whole country into a whirlpool because of his inexperience and superfluous stubbomness."

The Hasmonean Tunnel, he added, was "just one step too far. It has exploded right in our faces." The crowd swayed and chanted

white smoke, but very soon we will see black smoke, ashes and more bloodshed," he said.

Describing Netanyahu as "that small agitator" and "provocateur," Sarid slammed him for continually blaming the left for its "irresponsi-

bility."
"Who is irresponsible now? Sarid repeated several times."Who is responsible for dividing up Jerusalem? Who is responsible for last week's bloodshed, for the 20 centimeter hole in the wall of death [the Hasmonean Tunnel]?

There are now two possibilities that the ship that we are all in will crash into the rocks and sink and we will sink with it, or that Bibi can return from Washington with an agreement, he dare not come

chide Israel from closing the exit to

the Hasmonean Tunnel. These

"domestic consideratioos" are opposition from the right. Protest

leaders on the Right have expressed

a willingness, if needed, to illustrate

this opposition by means of high-

profile demonstrations. These kind

of anti-Netanyahu demonstrations

could actually serve the prime min-

ister's interests.

Avigdor Kahalani last night vowed that the Third Way would leave the government if Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu failed to advance the peace process during the Washington summit, or if he decided to close the Hasmonean Tunnel because

of US pressure.

INTERNAL Security Minister

Kahalani made the declarations before thousands of Third Way party supporters in Katzrin last night and earlier yesterday at another ceremony to mark the 110th anniversary of the founding of the first modern-day Zionist farming village on the

The ceremony, organized by the Golan Residents Committee, was beld at the site of the former village of Ramtaniya, which was settled by a group from Safed in 1886.

They lived there for about 18 months before leaving the site and establishing a new farming community known as Bnei

DAVID RUDGE

progress made in DC

Kahalani: Third Way

will leave gov't if no

Yehuda on the southern reaches of the Golan. Bnei Yebuda was later abandooed in 1920. The present day Moshav Bnei Yebuda, a regional center not far from Kibbutz Ein Gev, was established in 1971 and is oamed

after its predecessor.

The former village of Ramtaniya is today in the beart of an IDF firing 200e, which is normally a closed area but has been opened to the public for

Golan Tourism The Association is organizing free guided tours of the area and distributiog maps of the Golan to

visitors throughout the holiday. Nearly 3,000 Third Way supporters toured the Golan yesterday as part of the events to commemorate Ramtaniya's anniversary and 30 years of Jewish set-

tlement on the Golan. Kahalani praised the piooeering Zionist spirit of Golan residents past and present and said the same spirit is needed to keep Jerusalem united uoder Israeli

Third Way leader Eli Malka said Kahalani bad told Netanyahu before he left for the Washington summit that the party would fully support Netanyahu if he achieved

pmgress in the peace process. "He also told the prime minister, however, that the party would leave the government if the peace process is stopped or if because of US pressure he decides to close the [Hasmonean] tunnel," Malka

Kahalani, at the gathering in Katzrin, underlined the Third Way's commitment to a united Jerusalem and retaining the Golan uoder Israeli rule and stressed the importance of not vielding to terror.

He maintained that elosing the tunnel now would be a blow to oational pride.

Following the Rabin assassination and the prevalent feeling then that the wave of anti-government protests had something to do with the atmosphere that bred the killer, of the White House yesterday

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people were hesitant to go out and demonstrate. That period is over.

Both the Left and the Right are using street-corner vigils, protest gimmicks and large rallies to battle for the sentiments of both the country and the world. Not a day has passed since last week's fighting in the territories without an anti-government protest by Peace Now or another left-wing group. And not a day has passed without the right combating this with a pro-Netanyahu action of its own.

All this is testament to the enduring faith these groups have in the power of protest. Peace Now leaders look back with nostalgia at the demonstrations during the Lebanoo War that helped change govern-ment policy, while the Right claims its protest campaign against the Labor government helped bring Netanyahu to power,

immediately topple the government - the Right's four years of anti-Labor demonstrations proved that this is difficult - but they can create an atmosphere in which people in the

that "we can only reach an agree-ment if Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat complies." Sarid, the next to appear onstage, shouted to the cheering crowd, "We don't want Netanyahu to return

in response, "Bibi get out of the tunnel now."

HERB KEINON

Right and Left fight for the streets

wisdom of the government's polices. The Right realizes this, and has decided to fight back. Silence, this reasoning goes, serves the other side. From the Left's point of view, last night's rally in Tel Aviv - and others that are sure to follow - serve a oumber of purposes: They put the government on notice that there are a lot of people out there who pas-sionately object to its polices; they

help unify the leadership of the

Left; and they act as a catalyst,

ensuring that the left-wing parties play an active opposition mle. The Left's protests are also meant to show the world that there are many Israelis who oppose Netanyahu's polices, something foreign governments can then use 10 pressure Netanyahu, arguing, "Look, your own people disagree with you." The protests are also meant to send a more "humane" picture of Israel abroad.

The Right, for its part, is using its protests to show the political center that at this time - when there is intense criticism of Netanyahu both here and overseas - there are many who really do support his policies. True, the Left's protests may not As to the world, the Right's message will really only matter if the protests move from demonstrations in support of Netanyahu, to demonstrations against him - something that could happen if the prime minpolitical center begin questioning the ister agrees in Washington to rede-

More pro- and anti-government demonstrations planned

HERB KEINON

A COALITION of left-wing parties and organizations -- including representatives from Labor. Meretz, Peace Now, Meimad, Netivot Shalom, the United Kibbutz Movement and Kibbutz Ha'artzi — met yesterday in the office of Labor Party secretarygeneral Nissim Zvilli to coordinate protest policies against the

eurrent government.

Mossy Raz, Peace Now's political director, said it was agreed to work together on large railies, but that each group could also carry out their own initiatives. A small coordinating committee was established to set policy.

Raz said the goals of the protest campaign were broadly defined as being an end to the closure in the territories, and a continuation of the peace process.

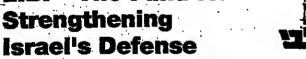
On the other side of the fence, the Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria and Gaza has called for a demonstratioo this evening at Sacber Park in support of Netanyahu. The scheduling, however, has annoyed eity officials, since it is slated to take part at the same time and location as the concluding events of today's Jerusalem March.

Giora Glazer, director of the march, said the council is "trying to hitchhike on the march, and we are oot going to let that happen."

But Yechiel Leiter, spokesman for the council, said there is no attempt to unfairly use the march in order to swell the numbers of

"There will already be a lot of people out there who identify with Netanyahu," he said. "It is only natural that a march saluting Jerusalem will end with a demonstration supporting the prime min-ister's policies in Jerusalem."

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BLACKPOOL (Reuter) - Opposition leader Tony Blair vowed yesterday to take Britain into a new education-led "age of achievement" if his Labor party, as opinion polls overwhelmingly predict, wins power at the next election.

In a powerful speech to his party's annual conference, Blair sought to earn the trust of voters weary of 17 years of Conservative rule by setting out a detailed "performance contract" for the challenges of the next millennium.

The policy commitments included more spending on education and patient care, halving youth unemployment and forging a newconstructive relationship with Europe.

This is my covenant with the British people. Judge me on it. The buck stops with me. For the future not the past. For the many not the few. For trust, not betrayal. For the age of achievement not the age of decline," the Labor leader said.

Labor leads the Conservatives, who hold their last pre-election conference next week, by more than 20 percentage points in opinion polls.

The repeated references to the importance of equipping Britain's youth to meet the challenges of the new millenium evoked for some Labor listeners the forward-looking rhetorie of two past political heroes - former Lahor prime minister Harold Wilson and US President John Kennedy.

"Let us call our nation to its destiny. Let us-lead it to our new Age of Achievement and build for us, our ehildren, and their ehildren, a Britain, a united Britain, to win in the 21st century," he said to a long standing ovation.

At last year's conference Blair - 10 years the junior of Prime Minister John Major - dwelt on the need to make Britain "a young nation". This year the leitmotif was similar and based on improving educational standards.

"Ask me my three main priorities for government, and I tell you: education, education and edncation," Blair said in his clarion call to voters facing an election within seven months.

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We call on both sides to enter without delay and in good faith into serious, non-stop that status negotiations besed upon the terms of reference of the Oslo process of mutual recognition, and for peace, and a commitment to resolve all disputes through negotiations and mutual respect in order to achieve the historic reconciliation between the largest and Palastinian peoples.

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Promising to lead "a great, radical, reforming government", Blair mapped out plans to create a "national grid of learning" by hooking up schools to the information superhighway.

Hc also said youngsters would be encouraged to attend summer camps to bring their reading skills up to standard.

Blair acknowledged that some voters remained sceptical of Labor despite the speed with which the party had discarded its socialist past since he came leader in 1994.

"The British people want change. I am sure of that. But they need to trust us," he said.

He recalled how a self-employed electrician he met had voted for the Conservatives at the 1992 election because he feared Labor's instinct was to

stop him getting on in life.

But that was not Labor's purpose, he said: "The true radical mission of the Labor party, new and old, is not to hold people back but to help them get

Almost in the same hreath, Blair deliberately distanced Labor from the trade unions, which founded the party a century ago and still provide half its funds. Labor, he said, was the political arm of no

one today other than the British people. "I say to the Bitish people. Have the courage to change now. We are coming home to you. We are back as the people's party, and that's why the peo-ple are coming back to us," he said.

The speech was ecstatically received in the con-ference hall and led bookmakers William Hill to cut the odds on Labor winning the election to 1-3 from

Bill Morris, leader of the Transport and General Workers' Union, told Reuters: "It was a speech of the times, of the moment. We're ready for govern-

"It was fantastic," said Andrew Staples, a 27-year-old delegate. "What he actually said is already well known, but it emphasised his vision. He has a

Fresh sleaze claims rock Major's reelection hopes

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Labor leader Tony Blair during his impassioned keynote speech to the party faithful at their conference in Blackpool yesterday. (Rents)

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Major, who must call an election

He will be relieved the four-week

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Mohammed al-Fayed, owner of

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But recent opinion polls have

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Advancing Taliban out to capture ousted military commander

KABUL (AP) - Taliban fighters advanced north yesterday toward the forces of ousted President Burhanuddin Rabbani on the crucial highway linking Afghanistan to Central Asia.

Conflicting reports said the Taliban also were either close to or had captured a key tunnel held hy warlord Rasheed Dostum, whose force may be the rebels' only seri-

ous opposition.

The Taliban, mainly former religious students, have been fighting for two years to establish a strict Islamie state. They captured the capital, Kahul, Friday and now

hold most of the country.
A convoy of about 20 Taliban vehicles with 200 soldiers was heading toward the mouth of Panishir valley, the stronghold of Rahbani's military commander, Ahmed Shah Masood, eyewitness-

Nearly 60 tanks were parked in the area to join the battle.

The Talilban will attack and try to take control of Panjshir valley because Masood has a lot of ammunition and heavy weapons stashed there," Sher Mohammed Istanikzai, identified as the

Taliban deputy foreign minister,

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A Radio Kahul broadcast last said in Kahul. night said Taliban fighters had pushed 20 kilometers into the Panjshir valley and had taken control of the tunnel 150 kilometers north of Kabul, but the report could not be confirmed.

Ealier, thousands of Dostum's soldiers and senior commanders were reported to have taken up positions on either end of the tunnel, a key pass for the highway.

Dostum had sent 40,000 troops to bolster his front line against the Taliban, reports said.

The reports said the two sides were squared off about five kilometers apart at a village near the tunnel, which is four kilometers

But Istanikzai said the Taliban fighters were not trying to fight Dostum. Since taking control of Kahul, the Taliban have been careful not to provoke Dostum.

On Monday. Talihan fighters dynamited the entrance to the Panjshir valley, elaiming to have trapped Masood and vowing to try the leaders of the ousted government for alleged war crimes.

Ciller: Iraq pipeline Daily Telegraph said the opposi-tion Labor Party's lead had to reopen soon

ISTANBUL (Reuter) - Turkish Foreign Minister Tansu Ciller said sterday UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali had told her Iraq's oil pipeline would be reopened in a few weeks under a UN plan, state-owned Anatolian news agency reported.

"UN Secretary-General Ghali said the Kerkuk-Yumurtalik pipeline will be opened in a few weeks," she was quoted by the agency as telling reporters on her return from an official visit to the UN General Assembly in New York

She gave no further details.

The UN plan, agreed on May 20, was to allow Iraq to sell oil worth \$2 hillion over six months to huy food and medicine for its people who have been suffering under a U.N. trade embargo since Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

But the United Nations suspended the deal early in September after Iraqi forces attacked the Kurdish-held north of the country where the pipeline passes. The assault disrupted plans to place UN oil monitors who would ensure that oil sales were implemented in line with the

Father commits suicide after son accused of bullying

TOKYO (Reuter) - A distraught father killed himself after his son was ccused of taking part in the bullying of a classmate who committed suicide,

Japanese police said yesterday. The 45-year-old office worker had become increasingly depressed as

details of the bullying came to light, local media reports said. He was found unconscious in the back yard of his home in the town of Chiran in the southern Japan prefecture of Kagoshima after swallowing fertiliser. He died in hospital.

Police questioned the man last month in relation to the suicide of a 14year-old boy who hanged himself on September 18 and left a note pointing to the son as one of eight classmates who bullied him. 'At the time of the questioning, the father didn't appear as if he was going

to commit suicide...he was acting normally," the spokesman said.
"We were still in the middle of investigating the boy's death... We really

are sorry for the man and hope his soul rests in peace." the spokesman said. The spokesman refused to speculate on the reason for the man's suicide, saying investigations were still under way. Kyodo news agency quoted the headmaster of the boys' school as saying:

"I have heard the father was agonising over the bullying case."

Kyodo quoted the dead boy's parents as saying the father visited them frequently after their son's funeral to apologize. According to an annual survey conducted by the Education Ministry, five

children in Japan killed themselves as a result of school bullying last year.

Yeltsin, in hospital, meets premier

MOSCOW (Reuter) - Russian President Boris Yeltsin, in hospital while doctors prepare the ground to operate on his heart, met Prime Minister Viktor Chemomyrdin yesterday, Russian news agencies said.

Interfax news agency said the two men had discussed the situation in the Russian army, where soldiers have gone without pay for months, and talked about general economic issues.

Aides say Yeltsin is working for up to three hours a day in the exclusive Central Clinical Hospital on the outskirts of

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Moscow. Yeltsin usually meets his prime minister on Tuesdays. Yeltsin has already delegated some responsibilities Chernomyrdin while he prepares for surgery, expected to be a hypass operation to improve

hlood supply to the heart. Doctors said last week it could take up to 10 weeks to get the president ready for surgery. He has said he will hand overATTEMPTOR STATE

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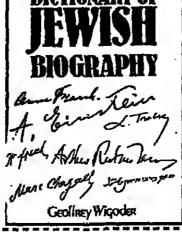
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British woman expecting octuplets loses three babies

LONDON (Reuter) - A British woman expecting octuplets lost three bahies on Monday when only about 20 weeks pregnant and doctors said the outlook for the others was bleak.

"Sadly she has lost three babies and the situation for the others is bleak," said Donald Gibb, a consultant obstetrician at London's King's College Hospita]

Doctors had warned Mary Allwood that she faced a major risk of premature deliveries or miscarriage after she decided to

go ahead with all eight births. She became prognant after undenaking fertility treatment. Tests in July revealed she was bearing eight children.

Allwood then hired a publicist who negotiated a series of media and sponsorship contracts for her. She has a five-year-old son from a previous marriage and has suffered from a history of high blood pressure during pregnancy.

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Palestinians must establish a proper chain of command

THE summit in Washington aims to provide new impetus to the Oslo agreements, but those who are due to convene there must bear in mind that the eruption of violence in the terri-tories cannot be interpreted as the collapse of those agreements. What is needed now is the return to basics of Oslo. which never took off the ground in the

The alternative is further deterioration in relations between Israelis and Palestinians. To remind us of the basic assumptions of Oslo agreements: Both parties would delay negotiations on the difficult topics, to pave the way for pragmatic approach on improving the economy, all the while encouraging the eco-oomic cooperation between the

Palestinian Authority and Israeli government, and also security cooperation. Both sides acknowledged the com-

plexity of final-status negotiations, and desired to exploit the delay to put an end to the intifada, to replace it with economic activity and to enable free elec-tions to the Palestinian Legislative Council, in order to improve the atmos-phere and give to an elected body the source of authority on final-settlement negotiations. It is evident now that nothing of this was achieved, and both sides

Israel is responsible for conducting a harsh policy of closures, that contradicted the economic Paris protocols with the PLO, the natural outcome of the genuine spirit of Oslo. This policy was not only

the result of the terrorist attacks on Israeli cides, but also an essential part of the policy of separation.

This policy brought about a rapid and dramatic deterioration of the economic conditions 'inside the Palestioian autonomous areas, and raised doubt among many Palestinians about the benefits of peace.

The PLO was to blame in oot exploiting the Oslo agreement as a reason to begin deep and serious reform, that could enable the Palestinian Authority to become a tool for improvement of Palestinian daily life. The internacional

community had plenty of good will; it gave the PA generous aid, on the condi-tion that it behaved in a state-like manner and not as an organization. -

The hope that the PA will gradually take the place of the PLO turned out to be naive. On the contrary: the old PLO took over, and strangled the new political creature that was the main political achievement of Oslo agreements.

The donor nations did not approve of and turned their backs on the Palestinians. Here Israel was also to blame, as it supported the PLO in its evasion of dooor oations' demands. This was disastrous to the security ability of the Palestinian National Forces.

The PLO failed the first test wheo it disturbed the process of building statelike institutions without having any chain of command. Giving the PA rifles was not Israel's mistake; the mistake was in not insisting on the establishment of a real force of command that had

responsibility.

A vivid example was given in Meretz leader Yossi Sarid's description of his meeting with Arafat in Gaza. In an article in Yediot Aharonot this Sunday, Sarid was deeply impressed by the efforts Arafat had made to calm the conflict. Arafat contacted in Sarid's presence all field officers to stop the confrontations with the IDF.

Arafat was genuine in his efforts, but Sarid wondered where the Palestinian chain of command was.

If Arafat has to call every field soldier, security could not be secured. It is expected of Arafat to demand reports of his security heads of what was going on — not to manage the efforts personally. The way Arafat behaved was in a "PLO" way, oot in a manner expected of the

This leads us to the conclusion that when joint assessment starts with the Palestinians on how to overcome the problem, Israel should insist that the Palestinians' accept the donor nations conditions, as long as any goodwill still exists among them, and building a real security force, of the PA, not the PLO.

Kurdish

rebels kill

three

Turkish

teachers

URDISTAN Workers Party (PKK) rebels abducted and killed three

Turkish teachers in the southeastern province of Diyarbakir yester-

They said a group of rebels seized six teachers from their

bomes in the village of Hantepe

early in the morning, took them to the countryside 10 kilometers

away and shot three of them dead.

They released the other three, the

Two of the dead were a married

The rebels say they target teach-

ers because they symbolize the

forced assimilation of Kurdisb

children into Turkish culture. The

teaching of the Kurdish language

Amnesty International said in a

report released yesterday that the

rebels have killed 90 teachers

since they took up arms for

Kurdish self rule in 1984. More than 20,000 people have died in

The latest attack came just over a week after children in Turkey

returned to school following the

summer break. The rebels have not killed any teachers for more

have come to Diyarbakir province

from northern Iraq in the last

month, for previous attacks on

Rebel attacks in the area have

A group of about six rebels with

a heavy machinegun and assault

rifles opeoed fire on the Ceylan

cafe frequented by policemen in

the town of Maden on Monday

Two junior civil servants were

killed and 17 people were wound-

ed, including six policemen, offi-

cials in the ocarby town of Tunceli

increased in recent weeks.

is forbidden in Turkish schools. The human rights group

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the conflict.

Kuwaiti women campaign for their political rights

DIANA ELIAS

UWAITI women won't be voting or running for voting or running tor office in oext week's parcampaign they launched Sunday succeeds, they'll be at the polls in the year 2000.

"Please stand up and give your-selves credit for making the impossible happen today," Lubna Seif Abbas told a kickoff rally.

The US-educated Abbas was joined by about 300 other women - including many lawyers, doctors, artists and other educated Kowaitis - and scores of male supporters. Each wore a tiny blue ribbon, the symbol the group has chosen for its drive for voting

Abbas said the rally marked "a turning point" in women's activism to win the right to vote and run for office, and she promised an educational and lobbying campaign to achieve that

As a first step, the group sponsored a symbolic, one-hour work stoppage Sunday by Kuwaiti women - the first ever in this traditional Moslem society - and said that some 570 had complied.

Women in Kuwait can hold jobs, drive cars, go to school and travel abroad unaccompanied. But the 1962 election law, which set the stage for creation of Kuwait's first National Assembly a year later, gave the vote only to men.

"It is a real tragedy that the rec-tor of Kuwait University [a woman] cannot vote and a male student who has repeatedly failed high school can," Ahmed al-Baghdadi, head of the university's political science department, told a weekend seminar on women's

He said it was up to politically aware women - still few in oumber in conservative Kuwaiti society - to pusb both meo and women for voting rights. Kuwait has a population of near-

ly 1.7 million, but the majority are foreign workers. More than half of the nearly 700,000 Kuwaiti nationals are women, and they make op about one-third of Kuwait's workforce.

Still, just 107,000 men will be eligible to vote in the National Assembly, or parliament, election next Monday. Under the election law, voters must be male, at least 21 years old and able to trace their

Kuwaiti ancestry to the 1920s. Voting rights for women were a hot issue in the last campaign in 1992. A number of opposition candidates supported giving them the vote, arguing that Kuwaiti women had worked bard alongside the men in resisting Iraq's 1990-91 occupation.
The parliament's education

committee even approved a hill in June 1995 giving them the right to vote. But the legislation has not come before the 50-member house, which adjourns this week. Analysts say that even liberal candidates have shied away from

the issue during the current campaign for fear of displeasing conservative male voters. As candidate Misha'al al-Otaibi

put it: "Kuwaiti people will not accept that their women plan Kuwait's future." Khaled Khalaf, another liberal opposition candidate, urged the women to bypass the legislative system and appeal to the courts. He noted that the Kuwait constitu-

hibits discrimination on the basis of gender, origin, language or reli-

The women face an uphill bat-

tion, while silent on the question

of whether women can vote, pro-

Kuwait is a highly segregated society. Boys and girls attend separate schools. Women hold afterooon teas, while men gather at night in "diwaniyas," or informal social clubs. Weddings often involve two parties - one for women and another, sometimes in

run-up to the election, and when they show up they're confined to tents separate from the men.

vote" if they seek it from the new parliament, warned a Kuwaiti woman at one of the campaign ral-

A parliament made up of male deputies means "it's in their own interest to keep things the way they are." (AP) they are."



A United Arab Emirates immigration official checks travel documents of one of the 1,300 illegal workers boarding the cargo ship Seawolf 103 for the 5-day voyage to Bombay.

Ship carrying shattered dreams sails from Dubai

AMELO Mendez has nothing to show for the 22 years he spent away from his family in the oil-rich United Arab Emirates except a missing finger and a shattered dream.

"I don't know how I'm going to

a different part of town, for men. Women are seldom invited to the nightly campaign rallies in the

"Women will not get the right to

turn the UAE from a backwater of fishing villages into a modern

face my family after so many years. I've failed to fulfill the promises I made, and now I'm going home empty-handed," the 53-year-old Indian said in frustration as his compatriots nodded in Mendez is among thousands

seeking a better life than the one they left back home. Their dreams, based on false promises of higher income, never

who came here two decades ago

materialized. Now, the Seawolf 103, a 2,000-

ton cargo ship which set sail on Monday evening, carries Mendez and some 1,200 others home. Mendez arrived in Dubai in 1974, lured by oil money and

plenty of work. He was among the

bundreds of thousands that helped

metropolis with four-lane highways and glittering skyscrapers. He explained that he lost his

right index finger while working as a mechanic for an air-condition-He rarely wrote to his wife and two children back in Bombay.

"How could I write when I didn't have any money to send to them?" he lamented. The inflated number of illegal workers, mostly from the Indian

subcontinent, prompted the gov-ernment to issue a law in mid-July granting them amnesty and allowing them to leave without fear of punishment.

When they first arrived here, the workers turned their passports over to their employers as required by law. On finding better jobs, they quit - abandoning their passports - and became illegal work-

Like Mendez, many of them had oot seen their families in years and jumped at the opportunity to return home without having to pay hefty fines or face imprisonment. As some helped load the ship

with tons of food and water, others watched with tired, weary eyes the large vessel, their home during the six-day journey.

Makeshift toilets and kitchens were hauled on board the Seawolf

103, which officials said was safer and larger than launches used in the past two weeks to transport the workers. They were scattered all over

Hamriyah port, some sitting on stools, others under trees, seeking shelter from the scorching rays of the sun. They yearned to leave, vowing never to return. "I'm very happy to leave and

I'm not worried about working Turkey has blamed rebel com-illegally anymore. I will not come mander Semdin Sakik, believed to back here," Sharif Abu Baker, 26, said as he clutched a plastic bag containing all his belongings. All illegal workers in the seven

emirates of the UAE - 120,000 according to the government's figures - must leave by October 31. Uoofficially however, the oumber is estimated at over 300,000,

including dependents. The deadline, initially set for September 30, was extended after it became clear that the huge ournber of workers from India, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, Pakistan and the Philippines seeking exit per-mits would not be able to meet the

original deadline. Under the new law, those living illegally in the country after November 1 will be fined, jailed

or deported. Employers hiring illegal workers now will face fines of 10,000 dirhams (\$2,740), jail terms of

three to 15 years and confiscation of property. (Reuter)

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Activists jailed for sabotage in Bahrain

SPECIAL security court A handed down prison sen-tences ranging from six months to five years to 15 men convicted of subversive activities, newspapers reported yesterday.

The State Security Court found the 15 guilty of destroying public property and endangering human lives in arson attacks on a bakery, a restaurant and a car. The court, which sentenced the

men Monday, was set up in March solely to bandle cases related to the nearly two-year-old wave of unrest on the island. Its rulings cannot be appealed. Besides arson, the Gulf Daily News and several Arabic-language

papers said nine of the accused

were found guilty of making and

possessing explosives. They did

The jailings were part of a nationwide crackdown on antigovernment activists, most of them Shi'ite Moslems seeking the restoration of Parliament and better job opportunities.

The government says, however, their campaign for change is merely a cover for a terrorist conspiracy instigated by Iran to set up a Shi'ite Islamic state in Bahrain. Iran, which is overwhelmingly Shi'ite, has denied the charge.

At least 30 people have been reported killed in the attacks, and periodic clashes between security forces and rioters continue in Bahrain, a financial hub and key base for the US Navy in the

A slight majority of Bahrain's 400,000 citizens are Shi'ites. The ruling Al Khalifa family is of the rival Sumni sect of Islam. (AP)

not elaborate. Sudanese children protest sanctions

TUNDREDS of Sudanese children held a sit-in Sunday at Khartoum International Airport to protest proposed United Nations sanctions that would ban Sudan Airways international flights.

During the hour-long ceremony, the children held banners rejecting the "unjust and unfair" sanctions which could go into effect in November. The children wore their school uniforms. The sit-in was organized by a non-governmental Islamic organization

called Youth of the Faith, but oo such demonstration could take place without government approval. The UN Security Council has given Sudan 90 days to hand over three Egyptians suspected in the 1995 assassination attempt on Egyptian

President Hosni Mubarak in the Ethiopian capital Addis Ababa. President Hosm Munarak in the Edinophan Country. Diplomatic sanctions.

Sudan denies the three men are in the country. Diplomatic sanctions are already in effect against the Khartoum government. Air travel sanctions on Sudan Airways will go into effect mid-November if it does not hand over the three men.

Saudi king says Israel threatens world stability the world's stability and prosperity."

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Standing firm on Hebron

NE of the main topics on the agenda of this week's Washington summit is expected to be Hebron. According to US officials, President Bill Clinton plans to demand concrete coocessioos from Prime Minister Binvarnin Netanyahu, with one of these being a definite timetable for an Israeli withdrawal from

Netanyahu is already committed to such a withdrawal in principle, and in fact, a senior Israeli official said the withdrawal would have happened this month had it not been for last week's Palestinian attacks. Now, however, the prime minister's position is that while he is willing to negotiate with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat around the clock to ohtain an agreement on Hebron, oo withdrawal is possible without substantial changes in the security provisions originally set down in the interim agreement.

Netanyahu is right about this, both substantively and tactically, and he must remain firm oo this issue. Mere cosmetic changes are not suffi-

Foreign Minister David Levy best expressed the need for security revisions in the agreement when he pointed out that there was no rioting last week in places where there were no armed Palestinian policemen.

"Just imagine what would have been the fate of the Jewish minority in Hebron if Palestinian armed policemen were oo the spot," he said. "Having seen what happened at Joseph's Tomh, when Israelis and Jews were surrounded by Palestinian Police, I can only deduce that had that simation happened in Hebron, we would have seen a new pogrom." .

Beyond the clear security need for changes in the agreement, however, it is crucial tactically for Netanyahu to achieve such changes. For him to carry out the Hebron redeployment in its original format now - even if this was what he had always intended to do - would be perceived as a concession made in response to Palestinian violence, and would therefore only encourage more violence next time Arafat is unhappy with Israel's positions. If Arafat considers an issue as trivial as the opening of a new exit for the Western Wall tunnel justification for a three-day shooting war, it is frightening to imagine the Palestinian response to, for instance, an Israeli Netanyahu has so far taken. Had the Hebron refusal to cede all of east Jerusalen

Palestinian Authority officials have already made it clear that they are oot renouncing the option of violence, despite the fact that Arafat is expected to make such a pledge at the summit. This position is evidently supported by the Palestinian "street." A survey conducted over the weekeod by the Palestinian Ceoter for Public Opinion showed that 58% of Palestinians support Arafat more strongly because of last week's violence, and an overwhelming 85% termed the behavior of the Palestinian Police who led the assaults against Israeli settlements and army outposts in many places - either "good" or "very good," with more than half choosing the latter. Fifty-three perceot sopported renewing terror attacks against Israel, and 69% supported a renewed intifada.

The key to this support, however, is revealed hy another of the poll's findings: 58% of Palestinians believe that last week's violence will enable the PA to make "significant" diplo-

Sir, - I was somewhat surprised

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that Moslems had wars against

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the humor of "Jews wage religious

Your correspondent must surely

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wars against other Jews."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR I

WARS OF THE JEWS

The only way to ensure that such violence does not recur, therefore, is to make it clear that in fact, violence leads oot to diplomatic gains, but to diplomatic losses. Extracting a promise from Arafat that he will refrain from violence from oow on is clearly insufficient, since he has already proven that he is willing to violate this promise when it suits him. He also promised to renounce violence as part of the 1993 Oslo Accords, the 1994 Cairo agreement and the 1995 interim agreement, yet oooe of these deterred him from inciting armed attacks on Israeli positions throughout the territories last

A significant reductioo in the power the PA will enjoy in Hebroo, however, would be a clear diplomatic loss for Arafat. It might, therefore, make him think twice about trying to extract concessions by violence over other issues, such as Jerusalem or the right of return.

A tough negotiating stance would also enjoy the strong support of the Israeli public. A Ma'ariv poll published yesterday showed that though 54% of the Israeli public think it was a mistake to have opened the tunnel exit - compared to 46% who supported the opening -60.5% oppose closing the tunnel now, due to the belief that it would be an even vorse mistake to

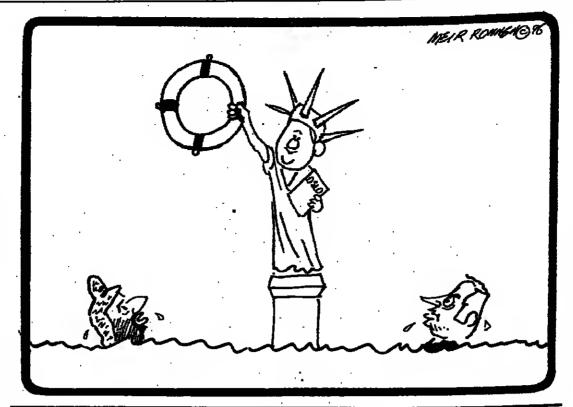
give in to violence. Two-thirds of the Israeli public also said it was a mistake to have armed the Palestinian Police, indicating that there is likely to be strong support here for one proposal Netanyahu has raised: That Palestinian policemen in Hebroo either oot be allowed to bear arms at all, or be armed only with pistols, rather than assault

The reaction of the Israeli center was best summed up by Yisrael Ba'aliya, a party generally considered to be to the left of Netanyaho's Likud Party. In a press statement issued yesterday, the party urged Netanyahu "oot to reward the [Palestinians'] grave and intolerable violations of the agreement." Party leader and Industry and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky, who is accompanying Netanyahu to Washington, said oo Monday that the overwhelming majority of the cabinet supports a harder line with the Palestinians than

week, he added, it would not have passed. Even Labor Party leader Shimoo Peres, one of the architects of the Oslo Accords, said yesterday that the behavior of the PA Police is not something that can be overlooked, and that Israel should therefore insist that all PA police-

ymeot been brought to the cabin

men who opened fire at Israelis be put oo trial. An overwhelming majority of Israelis -79.5%, according to the Ma'ariv poll - support continuing the Oslo process, but they have been badly shaken by the sight of Palestinian policemen turning their rifles on Israeli civilians and soldiers. It is not clear that Israeli support of the agreement could withstand a replay of this scenario. If Clintoo is serious about wanting to do "whatever we can to protect the peace process," he must therefore first and foremost ensure that the PA initiates no more shooting wars - and this means ensuring that the PA is not rewarded for its gross violation of the basic rules of peaceful relations. A good way to do this would be to support Netanyahu's position on Hebron.



From tunnel to summit

CARCELY bad Binyamin Netanyahu raised his head from the depths of the Hasmonean Tunnel then be jetted straight to the White House summit. So fond is the premier of the TV lights that focus on his every meeting with world statesmen that when last week's riots broke out in Ramallah he didn't leave London for Israel at ooce but flew to Paris to see Jacques

Chirac. Yet cutting short this European trip would have signaled Yasser Arafat that Netanyahu had no intention of overlooking the shots fired at us hy the Palestinian police. Had the premier returned to Israel immediately and had IDF tanks appeared that very day outside the towns under Palestinian Aothority control Arafat would surely have thought twice about inciting cootinned rioting.

In any case the visit to the Elysee Palace was less than useless. Immediately after it was over Chirac called Arafat to express support for the Palestinians. Worse, the publicity without which Netanyahu's meetings with European leaders canoot happen set the tone of Israel's response to the rioting.

Instead of ordering actions that would have led the PA to rein the rioting in, Netanyahu telephoned Arafat and requested that he intervene to stop the riots. In other words, Arafat, who had been merrily fanning the flames, was politely requested to help pot

Well, whoever told the prime minister Arafat would be ready to do just that was wrong. It was like asking the cat to guard the cream. Only at the weekend did Arafat actually do anything to calm

The prime minister bought this erroneous assessment because he wanted to paint an idyllic picture

MOSHE ZAK

to Chirac and to Germany's Helmut Kohl of a cootinuing dialogue with Arafat. And Arafat? His conclusion from talking to Netanyahu was that here was an opportunity to exploit the crisis to opeo a new dialogue with Israel over control of Jerusalem.

Had Netanyahu rushed hack from Europe immediately when the crisis erupted he wouldn't have needed to resort to all that PR for foreign ears, which is what forced him to make the inopportune statement that Arab merchants would benefit from increased tourism to the tunnel. When people are being killed you don't talk about tourism.

There was a signal Netanyahu should have sent Arafat.

but didn't

And had Netanyahu demoostrated oo his return to Israel that the issue went beyond economics or history Israelis wouldn't have waxed so cynical over the price in blood of 50 meters of tunnel.

THE TUNNEL itself isn't worth a single drop of blood. But the dispute isn't over the tunnel. It is about Israeli sovereignty over all Jerusalem.

channels. First is the PA's attempt to establish centers of power inside Jerusalem: then there is its attempt to freeze Jewish development in Jerusalem, whether that means the huilding of oew neighborhoods or archaeological excavations that reveal Jerusalem's

Jewish past. Arafat's claim that the Oslo comments on current affairs.

agreement preveots Israel from "Judaizing" Jerusalem is totally baseless. Nowhere do the Oslo agreements questioo Israel's absolute sovereignty over Jerusalem.

The gesture that the Israelis who signed the agreement made -allowing mention of Jerusalem during negotiations for the permanent settlement - doesn't hold the city up for grabs or annul Israel's Basic Law determining that the city is, in its cotirety, an inseparable part of Israel.

It might have been possible to come to some agreement with the PA over the tunnel. But it would have involved too high a price for Israel's capital to pay and for the nation to swallow. It would have amounted to recognizing the PA's right to veto Israeli activities in Jerusalem; or, alternatively, to granting the PA the right to demand compensation for con-ceding something it has no rights over in the first place.

Jerusalem's Palestinian resi-

dents, like Israel's whole Arab populatioo, are guaranteed all civil rights. But the PA has oo status in Jerusalem, and the city itself simply isn't negotiable - either at ground level or below

Netanyahu needs to spell this out to our security chiefs so they will see as a oon-starter any deal that presents redeployment in Hebroo as a quid pro quo for Palestinian aquiescence in opening the tunnel.

Leaving the tunnel unopened would have been better than opening up Jerusalem to admit any PA status there. Netanyahu must refuse to discuss the tunnel during the Washingtoo summit, oo matter what Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak says.

The writer, a veteran journalist.

Staunch friends

PATRICK GOODENOUGH

6 TF there are attacks against us, they are always preceded hy terrible vilification. If there's been any wellspring in the history of antisemitism, it is to describe the Jewish people as the poisoners of the wells... It is that same repetition of libelous slander... that has always sparked the worst attacks against our people." Last weekend TV news viewers

watched Prime Minister Netanyahu utter these words in an uncompromising speech that included the assurance that his government would not close the Hasmonean Tunnel. Some watching Netanyahu would have noticed that a banner covering the

podium bore the word Christian." They may have heard mention that the premier was addressing "5,000 Christians." On some networks enthusiastic applause for Netanyahu's firm stance would have been ohserved.

Israelis more used to seeing Christian spokesmen throw in their lot with the Arah cause might have wondered about the audience that gave the prime minister such a warm reception, in sharp contrast to the flak he had come under during his most difficult week since the elections. Since 1980, the International

Christian Embassy Jerusalem has represented Christian supporters of Israel worldwide, believers who ardeotly obey the hihlical injunction: "Comfort ye My People." Many millions of particularly Christians, Evangelicals, share our positions on Israel. They represent a swelling force Christianity, as evidenced by the phenomenal growth in the Evangelical church in Latin

America. Among its many activities the Embassy has for the past 16 years organized a week-long Christian celebratioo in Jerusalem during Succot, drawing thousands of visitors. This year they gathered

from more than 100 nations. Traditionally Israeli prime ministers have accepted invitations to

Our stand makes us unpopular but we 🙃 uphold Israel's cause wherever we go

address the opening night of the eveot, and have received standing ovations.

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Netanyahu earned the loudest. cheers last weekeod wheo he enunciated the type of positions that make Arabs seethe and leftwing Israelis cringe. 'It is a special delight to see you tonight, here, in Jerusalem, the eternal capital, undivided, of the Jewish

Christian friends of Israel hold the views we do because we believe the Bihle, absolutely; and it states unequivocally that the Jewish people has an eternal, God-given right to all this land.

Undeterred by the criminal bias prevalent in much of the world media, we attempt to uphold Israel's cause wherever we go, challenging our frieods, our churches, our media and our governments.

OUR STAND makes us unpopular, oot least among some of our co-religionists, one of whom was quoted this week as saying we do oot represent Christianity. This is neither oew, oor particularly sur-

For years we bave seen "Christian representatives" ally themselves with the Arab and Moslem positions on Israel. We have witnessed their ceaseless condemnations of Israel, even as they ignore their fellow Christians suffering under Islamic oppressioo in Lebanon,

Egypt, Iran and Sudan.
We have heard them warp history and the Scriptures for political gain, in the process making such bizarre assertions as the one that pops up like a bad smell every Christmas in the vicinity of Bethlehem that Jesus was a "Palestinian." And we didn't need a compass oo Monday to dismiss as yet another ludicrous fabrication the claim by a churchman in Ramallah that the Hasmonean Tunnel "goes like a sword through Christian and Moslem holy places."

Our position is clear: we will support, in prayer and action; Israel's right to exist within secure and feasible boundaries, and Jewish communal life, to flourish in the disputed areas and on the Golan. We will fight the battle of truth wherever and however we are able. We will stand. together with Israel whateverhappens, even when - especially when - no ooe else does.

The writer is a South African journalist working for the International Christian Embassy

Fanaticism and folly

ister made the fatal mistake of opening the exit from the Hasmonean Tunnel, there have been attempts to shift the hlame onto the governments of

VER since the prime min-

Yitzhak Rabin and Shimoo Peres. This isn't the first time since becoming prime minister that Binyamin Netanyahu has tried to bold the previous government accountable for his own hlunders and it probably won't be the

For accuracy's sake it's worth

setting the record straight. The most serious and false charge is the claim that the violence wouldn't have erupted had the Palestinian police not had rifles. But the coocept of a stroog police force was laid down back in the Camp David accords, which state that during the interim period "a strong local police force will be established, which may include Jordanian citizens."

No government in Israel would have contemplated arriving at an interim agreement without enabling the Palestinians to operate a police force for maintaining order in the autonomous areas and cootending with extremist elements within the Palestinian camp.

Weapons of varying types were already present in the West Bank people in this dangerous situation. It and Gaza Strip in sufficient quantities to surprise the Palestinian Authority wheo it arrived in the cities. These arms had accumulated over the decades the Palestinians were under our rule, and the fact that they wereo't used during the intifada was because the leaders of the uprising had made a political decisioo to refrain from employing them.

The weapons the Palestinian Authority received were Israeliinspected and registered, clearly General Shahak may be good at a very significant point. During the period in which the way or the other), but I'm happy to Palestinian police has been

the IDF. Extremist phenomena and Hamas-instigated riots have been squelched, and a oumber of terrorist attacks inside Israel bave been prevented.

Palestinian rifles were aimed at IDF soldiers is grave indeed and

tunnel exit, Netanyahu opened

not been armed.

ANOTHER false claim is that the previous government was also inclined to open an exit from the Hasmooean Tunnel.

we also didn't consider another tunnel opening an offense against Islam or the Palestinians; we also uoderstood the advantage to tourism that would ensue from opening up an exit to the tunnel.

act in such a location harbors the seeds of violence. After talking to the Palestinians

we realized that we couldn't be sure there wouldn't be an outhurst, as had occurred in the past over similar incidents during which eveo Yitzhak Shamir as prime minister decided to close the tunnel.

What is central isn't the fact that we dehated the issue, hut that we decided against it. Netanyahu, oo the other hand,

people. We could all have waited until the final-status arrangement in May 1999 before opening the

tunnel. A third claim goes like this: It's good this has happened. We've exposed the Palestinians in their moment of truth. Better to learn the bitter truth now than later. when the final-status talks are in But that is the greatest mistake

of all. In opening the tunoel exit, Netanyahu opeoed up a Pandora's Box. Within hours we found ourselves up against the guns of the Palestinian police, the Egyptian army in Rafiah, the Arah League, uoprecedentedly harsh coodemnatioos from Jordan and stormy demonstratioos by Israeli Arabs Nazareth, Jaffa, Ramle and Lod, as well as censure in the UN and the world.

Opponeots of the political process are rubbing their hands together and saying: "You see? We told you so. There's oo ooe to talk to. The Arahs are the same old Arabs. The world is cynical. It's down to the bomb shelters and plan for the next war."

Anyone not ready to accept this terrible verdict must understand that we are in the midst of a very fragile process. Peace won't happen in a day. One of its enemies is extremism and fanaticism; the other is folly.

We must stand our ground and refuse to overlook the grave incidence of Palestinian policemen shooting at Israeli soldiers; at the same time we must understand that a seeker of peace needs to be cautious and understand how his actions and words may be construed hy the other side.

Making peace is difficult. Destroying the process is easy. The question is who would stand to gain. I am oot at all sure it would be our children and grandchildren.

Shaul's nature column. It is after all the highlight of the Friday edition, something I look forward to weekly. There is a constancy in her reporting and a timelessness that nothing else you carry can match. Please reinstate Dr. Ben Shaul's

column. DANIEL B. DROOZ Newark, Delaware.

when one considers the fundamen-

talist behavior of the haredi popula-

tion of Jerusalem. Bar-Ilan Street is

as good an example as any, we even

hear talk, God forbid; of civil war

hilariously true and have it pinned to

the wail of my study. Additionally (please forgive me, Mr. Kirschen), l

made a number of photocopies which I dispatched to friends and

relatives in England together with

New Year cards (one actually went

to Wembley Park from where your

KENNETH BERG

correspondent wrote).

Personally 1 found the cartoon

coming from that direction.

INDIAN JEWRY Sir, - I am a journalist from Cochin, South India, now in Israel, and trying to publish my third book, The Records Upon Indian Jewry. The other two are Synagogues in India and Cochin Jewish Records From State Archives.

I wish to request your readers to contact me and provide me with any informative material such as photos and copies of articles, which will be returned, with acknowledgment, when the book is published.

Please help me to record Indian Jewish history and traditions for the benefit of the next generation.

BEN ELIAHU ELIAH,

POB 781.

Haifa, 31007

NO NEGOTIATIONS UNDER VIOLENCE Sir, - Your editorial, "No surren-

der to violence" (September 27) was 100 percent correct. It cannot be reiterated strongly enough that there can be co negotiations while violence continues. Arafat should be left in oo doubt that we hold him responsible for inciting his people to riot, maim and kill. Western condemnation of Israel (as usual) is, as you said, incomprehensible, unless it is put alongside the biased world media TV coverage and the lies and wild accusations flung about indis-criminately by Palestinian leaders in one TV interview after another and swallowed wholesale by people abroad. Also Mr. Peres and his party should remember what country they belong to and stop giving aid and comfort to our enemies.

Our government is acting correctly and responsibly by doing all it can to calm the situation and protect our deserves our unqualified support. BILL OAKFIELD Netanya.

JUDGMENT

Sir, - The broadcast media have been making much of the fact that the government did not consult with-General Shahak before opening the Hasmonean Tunnel. I seem to recall that the previous government did consult with General Shahak and Barak hefore deciding to issue weapons to the PLO.

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· YOSSI BEILIN

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cannot be dismissed; but it should be ooted that oo Shahbat Palestinian policemeo were already serviog as a huffer between the enraged Palestinian masses and the IDF - something they couldn't have done had they

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leave matters of judgment to others. active, there has been a very suctook an uncalculated risk, ignor-The writer, a former minister, is ing the opinion of secior security a Labor MK. Jerusalem.

PATRICK GOODENOUGH

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In W. Samoa, you don't have to be crazy to love Israel

Pilgrims want to see for themselves that Israel is not in heaven, but here on this earth, Jessica Steinberg reports

RESSED in a purple flowered caftan, with a pink flower tucked behind her ear and curly brown hair reaching her waist, Donna Alone-Le Tagaloa doesn't look like a typical

microhiologist. Then again, the 27-year-old Western Samoan is on a two week vacation, visiting Israel for the annual Feast of

Tabernacles. Many of the pilgrims now here



Donna Alone-Le Tagaloa, a Western Samoan pilgrim. (Isac Hami)

are middle-aged pastors with their congregations from small African and Asian countries making their fifth or sixth pilgrimage to the hib-lical land of milk and honey.

Some visitors have scrimped and saved, trekked and traveled, in order to make this much longed-for journey.

As a microbiologist working in a hospital in Apia, Western Samoa's capital, Tagaloa earns about \$11,000 a year. The airfare to Israel costs \$8,200, and the 30bour route starts from her small island of 160,000 people in the South Pacific, landing first in Fiji, then Los Angeles, another leg to London and finally landing in Tel

According to Donna, when her father heard that she was contemplating the trip he said, "How much do you earn? And how much is the trip? Are you crazy?"

To which she responded, "No, I'm not, I just want to go to Israel to tell them that I love them." Tagaloa and her fiance, Anisello Ioane - a 28-year-old computer programmer whom she met while volunteering for a ministry youth program - first thought about making the journey to Israel when they heard about the experience five mooths ago from Suitipe Maria Schmidt, also from Western

Schmidt, a factory caterer, was thinking about returning for a sec-ond trip but lacked the necessary

The three joined forces, went to their prayer meetings to find the strength and guidance for such an endeavor, and then started the fundraising process. Several bar-becues, walkathons and lollipop drives later, they had \$4,000 and four months until the festival. They walked into the bank and asked for three loans which were granted along with raised eye-

brows and 6 percent interest.
"We had no qualms at all," says Tagaloa. "You see, there are those who believe that Israel is in heaven, not on this living earth. But we knew differently and we had to come see it for ourselves."

They also asked family members from New Zealand and America for funds, and contributions started filtering in, \$20 bills

and \$1,000 checks. Three days before they were scheduled to leave, Schmidt went over to the bank to withdraw the money and was told that all loans had been frozeo for an indefinite period of

"I went back there and said to them that not hy might, not by power hut hy spirit we can opeo those loans," she says, laughing at herself. Sure enough, the next morning she got a call from the loan officer who said that theirs were the only ones being granted that month.

"You see, we knew in our hearts that this trip is really for God and that if He really wanted us to go, he would provide the money," explains Tagaloa. "And the real reason that we were going was to open the spiritual eyes of our friends and neighbors, to show them what's happening in the Holy Land through our experi-ences." While they're here, their friends and family are fundraising for money to pay for the outstanding loans.

It's not an unusual occurrence in a culture where everyone pitches in, contributing money for friends' and family weddings, funerals and other events. One fellow congregant, an electrician, sat in front of the loan officer's door until he was granted a loan, which he then donated to the three pilgrims for their trip.

"He also wants to come to Israel," says Schmidt, "and he made a vow that he won't shave his beard until he arrives here."

So far, the trip has been worth every cent that they were lent. even though Tagaloa and her fiance will have no money for their wedding at the end of the year. But, she says, they'll have a small wedding and it will be all the sweeter knowing that they spent their holiday in Jerusalem.

"For us, it's all about creating a personal relationship with Yeshua," she adds, slanting a quick look at Ioane. "Because through that personal relationship with Yeshua. I discovered Israel, and that was due to meeting other people who had that experience, who were reborn."

Tagaloa was reborn as a Christian after studying microbiology in New Zealand, where she met an older woman who "knew God like the back of her hand."

She believes that one can tell if a person is truly sincere by whether they can hear God, and if they can, it's because they came to Israel. While her sisters and mother are reborn, her father and , money and people said why are brother are not, and neither are

Schmidt and Ioane's family members. The three prayed for their families at the Western Wall and hope that their prayers will be answered.

"You know," says Schmidt. "Although we went through this the hard way, running around for you wasting your time, I just want

10 say thank you Lord because we appreciate every minute of this

foane adds, "And when the Messiah comes, hold onto your coattails because it'll be quite a trip, and then we'll see you back



The Princess of Swaziland (left) and the Queen of Lesotho relax during their visit to Israel, (Haran)

Ejector-seat maker marks 50 explosive years There's nothing cold in behavior modification

pint of beer

The mustachioed Irishman had just successfully completed the first live test of the Martin-Baker ejection seat, a device that has saved the lives of more than 6,500 pilots and aircrew.

After downing his reviving ale, Lynch described the experience of sitting in an ejection seat and being fired out of the Meteor's cockpit into the slipstream at a height of 2,500 meters as like "being thrown into a brick wall."

The Germans developed an ejectioo seat in 1942 and the Swedish company Saab tested its own version a year later, but the Britishbuilt Martin-Baker seat has captured three-quarters of the Western market.

Even in peace time, the company says there are two or three ejections from combat aircraft every week around the world, usually as a result of engine failure. The Martin-Baker Aircraft

Company was founded by James Martin, an irascible engineer from Northern Ireland who conducted a long feud with the British government, which he believed did not appreciate the value of his invention in saving the lives of air-force pilots. Martin, a self-educated farmer's

son, was asked in 1944 by the Air Ministry to work on an ejection seat, the product that set his company on course for the next 50 years. With the advent of jet aircraft

flying at high speeds, it was no longer possible for pilots in trouble to opeo the canopy and jump out unaided, as in the Battle of Britain, before pulling the rip-cord and parachuting to the ground.

FIFET years ago Bethard Lynch blasted himself out of a Meteor jet of the ground and walked into a nearby pub for a pint of beer.

The first ejection seats were developed by building ground-based metal towers which allowed the seats - and volunteer testers to be fired upwards on runners

without flying off into the air. When fitted to aircraft, the early seats blasted pilots into the air using an explosive cartridge, and in the 1960s there was a switch, to rocket-powered seats.

These fire ejectees out of their aircraft at a rate that will cause them serious injury unless they are strapped in - accelerating from zero to 200 km/h in less than a second after they pull the yellowand-black handle between their

The first person to use the Martin-Baker ejection seat in earnest was Joe Lancaster, now aged 77, who in 1949 was a test pilot at the controls of an experi-

mental "flying wing" aircraft, the Armstrong Whitworth AW52. A newly published biography of Sir James Martin describes how Lancaster's aircraft suddenly hit turbulence and began shaking violently, throwing the pilot about so fiercely that he could no longer even focus on his cockpit instruments.

He ejected successfully, avoiding a canal and breaking his fall by crashing through a hedge.

Rescuers found him drinking a cup of tea in a nearby farmhouse. He had suffered a chipped shoul-der bone, some cracked vertebrae and a lot of bruises. It had taken about 15 seconds from when the aircraft started shaking until he ejected from the cockpit, feeling

like a pea in a matchbox." Lancaster continued his career as a test pilot until 1960 and did not have to eject again. Sir James Martin died in 1981 at

the age of 87, having never lost his contempt for government meddling in his work. At a Buckingham Palace recep-

tion he once told then prime min-

ister Harold Wilson: "Mr. Prime Minister, you know that our line of business is ejection seats." Then, referring to the official residences of the prime minister and chancellor of the exchequer, he added: "Now if you bought a large oumber of these seats and fitted them to some of the useless people you have at No 10 [Downing Street] and the build-

ing oext door and fired them through the roof, you could theo make a clean start." (Reuter) **RUTH MASON**

see a lot of advice in your col-umn and elsewhere that is based on behavior modification techniques, e.g. for toilet training, stopping the bottle, get-ting your child out of your bed at night, etc. This goes against my grain. Are there other approaches to getting your child to do what you want him to do?

Debby Porten, marriage and family therapist at Shiluv Institute. replies:

It seems to me that if behavior modificatioo techniques perturb you, you might be seeing it as kind of cold, distant training. The techniques may seem harsh to you or

unrelated to who your child is. But the principles are helpful in guiding your child. It might be helpful to look at some of the ideas that lie behind behavior modification and see how they could be adapted to what is comfortable to you, makes sense to you and fits your family's style.

For most children, pleasing the parents, being able to succeed in a task and enjoying their own growing competence is sufficient

When we say "reward" here, we mean a smile, the approval or pleasure of the parent. Punishments or explicit gifts are rarely necessary when the parents communicate satisfaction and pleasure at the child's growing

We need to repeat the instructions and the reinforcement, because children don't learn at

once; they need a lot of reminding and suggesting and your continuing pleasure and affirmation when they actually do the behaviors that are important to you. When you want to change a behavior that is difficult for the

child to change or when you want him to give up something he's attached to, you need to give him lots of support and encouragement. You may call this behavior modification, but it's much more basic in terms of modes of learning.

want to follow the child's natural rhythm, whereas someone else may grow impatient. As long as the child is well adjusted, it's not so important if she gives up the bottle at age one or three or at five. And certainly the most powerful factor in a child's learning is the example of the parents.

On the other hand, you may



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Currency reserves cross \$10b. mark

Shekel up 0.9% against dollar

Jerusalem Post Staff

ISRAEL'S foreign-currency reserves reached an all-time high of \$10.262 billion in September, an increase of \$740 million over their level at the end of the previous month, the Bank of Israel

reported yesterday.

The ongoing influx of foreign eurrency into the banking system is generally attributed to the relatively high interest rates offered on shekel deposits, due to the een-tral bank's long-standing strong

shekel policy.

Meanwhile, the shekel appreciated yesterday by nearly 0.9 percent against the dollar to NIS 3,192, recovering from the beating it suffered oo the previous trading

don that the White House summit between PA Chairman Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu would help restore political calm after last clashes betweeo Palestinian policemen and IDF

leading foreign currencies now stands at NIS3.5668.

annually sketched diagonal of expected inflation in the major developed markets.

EU okays PA's place in Med trade bloc

LUXEMBOURG (Reuter) - The European Unioo pledged yesterday to continue financial support for the West Baok and Gaza Strip, and approved plans to include the fledgling Palestinian

EU foreign ministers approved a proposal by the European Commission for Palestinian authorities to be included in the so-called Euromed accord, which governs the 15-nation bloc's relations with Mediterranean part-

The timiog of the mandate could be seen as a boost for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat as he prepared for the U.S.-led neace summit in Washington with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Jordan's King

Foreign Minister German Klaus Kinkel welcomed the EU's commitment to financial support, saying: "We have conccotrated our efforts more on the ecocomic side and it should remain that

The Euromed Accord - which aims to turn the Mediterranean region ioto a free-trade zone offers lucrative financial incentives to noo-EU equotries to bring their economies into line with the 15-nation bloc.

The mandate given to the commission to oegotiate Palestinian entry means the fledgling territo-ry could be included by the cod

The EU is the biggest dooor of financial aid to Palestinian authorities and since 1993 has

The shekel's recovery apparent-ly stemmed from traders' expecta-

The Bank of Israel's basket of

This is a mere 28 basis points above the ccotral bank's self-imposed trading bands, which are limited to 7% above and under an

eootributed over 320 million ecu European currency units (\$400 million) to development of the

West Bank and Gaza Strip. This assistance will continue until 1998, with the EU commitlucrative ted to at least 50 million ecu a Mediterranean trade bloc. year in further development

A statement by the Commission the EU's executive - said the agreement would comply with all World Trade Organization rules. It said the agreement would allow Palestinian authorities to

group all goods produced for export in the West Bank or Gaza Strip under one point of origin label - important for EU import regulations.

While the agreement seeks trade reciprocity, it does allow for some protection by the Palestinians of industries considered "fragile." This would allow them to restrict certain EU imports or impose tariffs on

Approval for the mandate comes after a rash of diplomatic activity between the EU and Palestinian authorities ahead of the Washingtoo summit.

Arafat met some EU foreign ministers in Luxembourg oo Mooday night on his way to Washingtoo, where he asked for more financial assistance to offset the effects of the closure. He said this was costing Palestinians some \$6 millioo to \$7m. a day.

Italian Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini said the closure meant EU aid inteoded for recoostruction was having to be divert-

Sept. deficit NIS87m.; excess budget spending at NIS9b. for year

THE budget deficit grew during September by an additional NIS87 million, the Finance Ministry

reported yesterday.

While lower than expected,
September's deficit nevertheless means the government's excessive spending has been veering further away from its legally allowed limit for 1996, which stands at 2.5 per-

cent of gross domestic product.
Including last month's deficit,
this year's excess spending bas
already totaled NIS 8.9b., which is NIS 1.3h. above its allowed limit.

Last month Finance Minister Dan Meridor said this year's deficit is likely to hit the NIS12b. mark, which is close to 4% of GDP.

The ballooning budget deficit is largely due to the Treasury's failure to adequately forecast its internal revenues, meaning the government's expenditures were calculared based on unrealistic balances.

Overall domestic spending since the beginning of the year, by both the Labor-led government and its Likud-led successor, has so far totaled NIS93b., exceeding internal revenues by nearly NIS17b. The Bank of Israel has long con-

tended that the government's fail-ure to effectively address its deficit problem is the major cause for inflationary pressures, which at this

dubbed by Treasury officials as

were last year, when the cost-of-liv-ing index hit a 26-year low of 8.1%. The ceotral bank's anti-deficit recipe, namely additional budget cuts over the NIS4.9b. package approved by the new government for the next fiscal year, has been

politically unrealistic. The Treasury - along with various business circles - has attacked the central bank for its strong shekel policy, whereby ostensibly high interest rates render shekeldenominated loans too expensive for local entrepreneurs, and a strong shekel dilutes exporters' foreign-

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Integrated Technology to make initial public offering today: Integrated Technology USA, Inc., which operates two Jerusalembased subsidiaries, expects to make its initial public offering today. The company will offer three million shares of its common stock at \$6 per share. The company and its local subsidiaries, ITI Innovative Technology and Compuprint, design, develop and market innovative products for the Internet telephony and computer and telephone inte-gration markets. Shares will be listed on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol ITH.

Al Italia buys \$2.65m. of equipment from Rada Electronic Ind.: Al Italia, the Italian airline company, has purchased \$2.65 million worth of maintenance system equipment from Rada Electronic Industries. Known as CATS, the system was originally designed for military purposes but has been modified to meet the needs of commercial sidings. Beds. Needs a Needs as mercial airlines. Rada, a Nasdaq-traded company, includes US Air, Olympic and British Airways among its eustomers. Jennifer Friedlin

Pharmos Corp. begins phase II in dexanabinol study: Pharmos Corporation, the Rehovot-based developer of original pharmaceuticals, announced yesterday it has begun a phase II study of its lead oeuroprotective agent, dexanabinol, in head trauma patients. Pharmos is developing dexanabinol as a treatment for neurological damage associated with stroke, head and spinal cord injuries.

BDM Fashion wins rights to market Dupont products here: BDM Fashion, owned by Piere Binsard, has been awarded the exclusive rights to market Dupont products in Israel. Dupoot, established in 1872 in France, is a designer and manufacturer of exclusive accessories for men and women. Last year the company's worldwide throover was \$140m. Binsard said be expects local market sales for the first year to be about NIS1.5m.

Galit Lipkis Beck

Elbit sells subsidiary for \$29.7 million

JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

ELBIT Ltd. yesterday announced it has completed the sale of 80 percent of its wholly-owned holdingcompany subsidiary, which is the sole shareholder of Inframetrics. Inc., to an investor group led hy Advent International Corporation and Inframetrics' management. Elbit said that the sale is a part of

into three separate companies which will focus on the defense, health care and commercial business industries. Proceeds from the sale were \$29.7m., and the transaction will

a strategy to demerge its interests

result in a one-time profit of about \$10m. for Elbit which will be recorded in the third quarter. Elbit's holdings in the Billerica. Massachuseus-based Inframetrics a manufacturer of thermal imaging

and thermography systems for

lance - will be reduced to 20% and the company allowed to cominate one of seven of Inframetrics' board of directors. Based in Haifa, Elbit Ltd.

designs, develops, manufactures and markets a range of advanced systems, products and services in the defense, medical imaging and commercial fields.

Advent International Corporation of Boston is a leading private equity investment firm, with about \$2 billion under management. The purchasers have retained an option to acquire the remaining 20% from Elbit for \$10m.

This week Elbit also announced its board of directors approved an agreement to sell the majority of the assets of Elbit's wholly owned subsidiary, Fibronics Ltd., a industrial applications, observa- Fibronics' subsidiaries to MRV tions systems and border surveil- Communications for \$22.8m.

Jewelry Fair in Sharjah. Heisten family wants acceptance of bid for Mercantile by end of year

THE Heisten family of American-Je wish bankers is prepared to wait oo later than the end of this year for the Treasury to accept its proposal to purchase Mercantile Discount Bank in its entirety, a representative of the family here

Accountant Shlomo Ness said the family, hased in Indiana, insists that all proceedings pertaining to the transaction be fully completed "within months."

Three weeks ago the Heisten family made an offer to Finance its intention to purchase 100 percent of Mercantile Discount Bank, a wholly owned subsidiary of Israel Discount Bank, in partoership with British businessman

Gemologist Christian Dunaigre (left) and sales agent Jeffery Bergman pose in the United Arab

Emirates with the world's largest known emerald cluster, worth an estimated \$50 million. The

cluster of 127 medium green emeralds weighing 380,000 carats (76 kilograms) is owned by an

unidentified Asian who plans to sell it. The emerald is now on display at the Mideast Watch and

Bernard Schreier. The offer, which does oot include a price tag, was passed on to Meridor by Treasury directorgeneral David Brodet, who is cur-

rently looking into the matter. According to Ness, the Heisten family will oot be willing to wait more than a month or two for the

GALIT LIPKIS BECK

Treasury to respond to the offer, and thus demonstrate its seriousness in actually implementing its declared privatization designs.

Brodet could oot be reached for

In 1994, Bank Discount, which bad already held half of Mercantile Discount, declined to purchase the remaining 50% from Barclays Bank UK.

Several months later, following a series of legal proceedings, the

taken to "collectively combat this

He said the South African Law

Commission had recommended

that financial institutions be

forced to keep effective records

on all clients and possible dubi-

authorities decided that Discount acted illegally, since it did oot obtain a permit for the transaction from the central bank.

As a result, the hank was instructed to sell the Mercantile Discount 50% stake, which it had acquired from Barclays Bank, while the government, according to the Banking Law, mandated that the bank sell the remaining

Following these decisioos, Bank Discount was scheduled to publish a tender for the sale of

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60% of its holdings in Mercantile, and the remainder through war-

But Schreier, who was on the verge of purchasing the shares from Barclays Bank in January 1993, prevented the publication of the tender.

In a suit, Schreier demanded that Discount sell him 50% of Mercanole.

The legal proceedings between Schreier and Discount are expected to continue for several more

US President Bill Clinton, as well

as health advocacy and consumer

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Daimler-Benz workers protest

STUTTGART, Germany (Renter) -About 100,000 workers of German industrial group Daimler-Benz AG participated in a protest day against sick-pay cuts, the Daimler-Benz works council said yesterday.

Karl Feuerstein, head of the group's works council, said the protests took place at over 50 work sites around Germany and had included participation from Daimler's DASA aerospace and debis information system units.

Daimler-Benz management did not reckon with the reaction of the workforce and with the fact that a number of carmakers would not accompany it [in making the cuts],"

South Africa's justice minister: Money laundering threatens new democracy

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) - Money laundering and drug trafficking are major threats to South Africa's fledgling democracy and future ecocomic well-being, Justice Minister Dullah Omar said yesterday.

Opening a three-day conference on money laundering, Omar said now that South Africa was an open society, "the super gangsters have identified [it] as a fresb and innoceot market for mooey laundering and interna-

They were aided in this by the

secrecy" built up in South Africa by covert government operadons uoder apartheid, which bad spilled over into the private sec-

"Corruptioo and dishonesty became a daily feature of South African political and economie life," Omar said.

As a result, many South Africans hid their sources of income and did things "off the book," sometimes with the aim of transferring their money out of the country.

Money laundering also promotpervasive and almost obsessive ed the growth of a secondary

"underground" economy, debilitated the financial sector and perverted business morality, Omar

The "super gangsters" were backed up by access to sophisticated computer technology, which made them almost invisihle to ordinary law enforcement

ageocies. Omar said all African countries were affected, and although statistics oo the exteot and scope of the problem were "not readily available," it was clear it was an

increasingly serious crime.

Every effort therefore had to be

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ous transactions. It also recommended the establishmeot of a central financial intelligeoce unit to keep track of such transactions. Parliament is currently examining legislation to enforce this.

The conference, which is being sponsored by the Commoowealth Secretariat, brings together delefrom various Commoowealth countries for the first in-depth examination of money laundering in Africa.

Patrick Moulette, the secretary of the Commoowealth's financial action task force, said it was vital that all countries adopted strict regulatory regimes to monitor money laundering and ensure it was eliminated.

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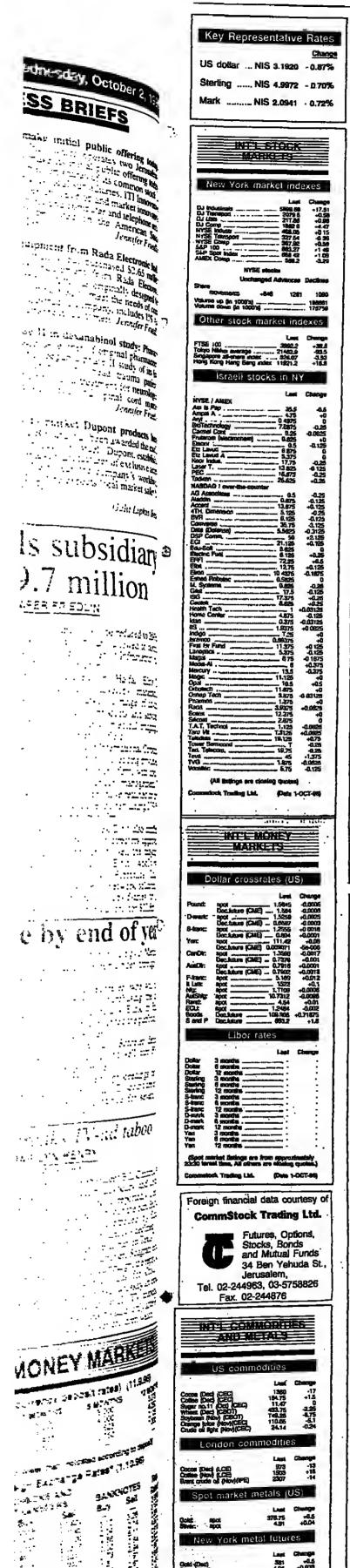


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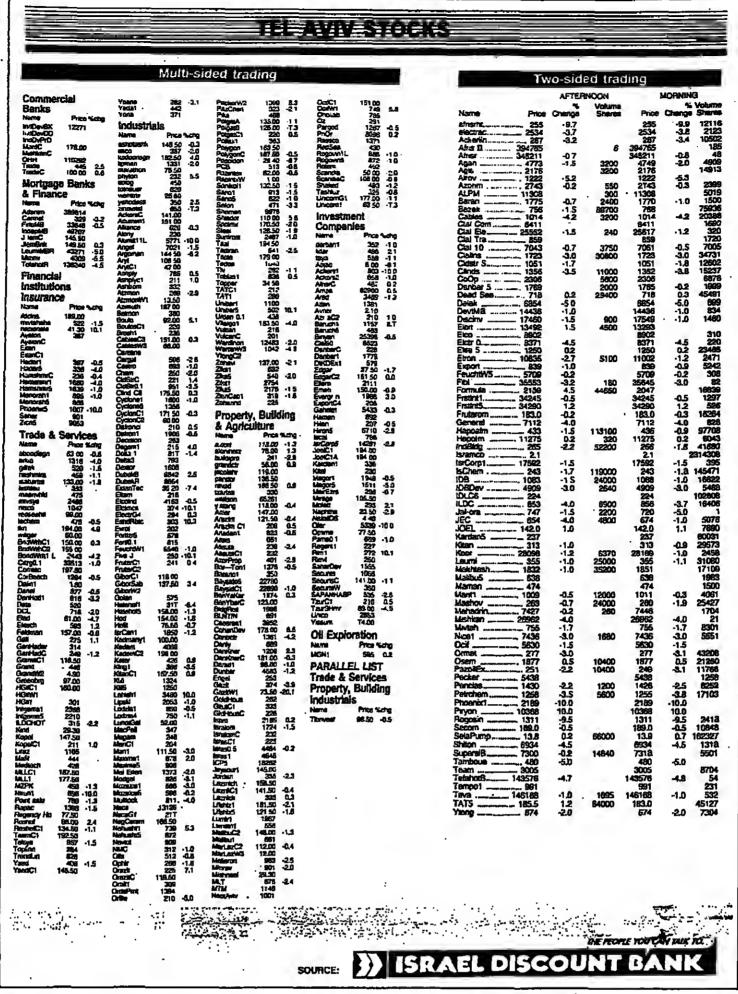
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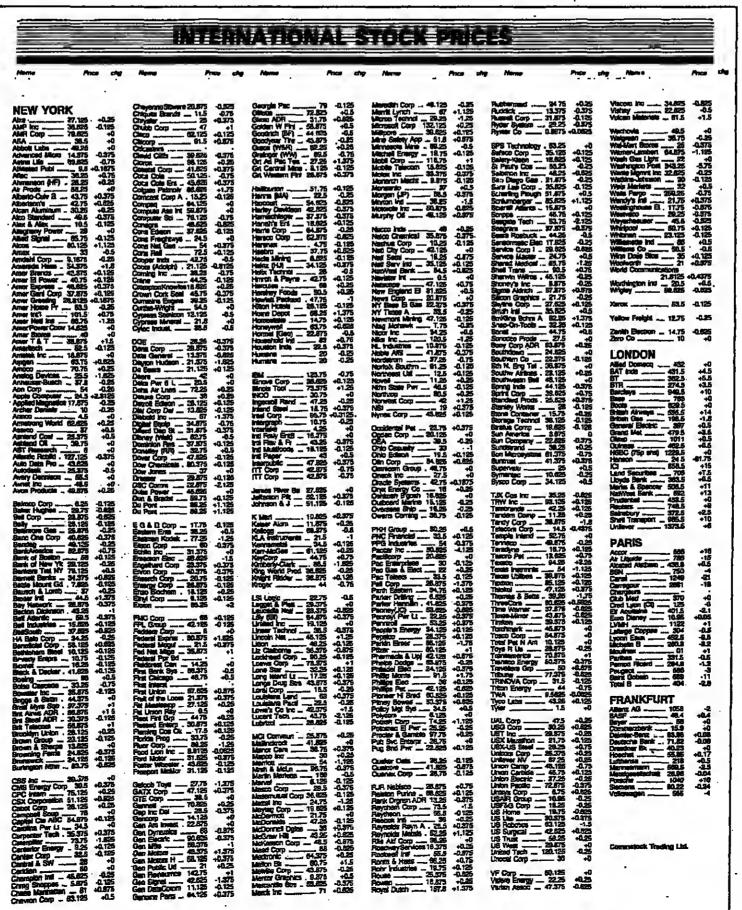
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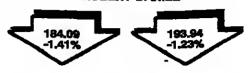




Shares decline as shekel rebounds

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Two-Sided Index

SHARES declined yesterday as the shekel rebounded against the US dollar, threatening the nation's exporters.

Africa-Israel Hotels led the decline, falling 10 percent, the daily limit. Most of the major hanks and chemical companies also lost

The Two-Sided Index dropped 1.41 percent to 184.09, while the Manf Index declined 1.23% to

193.49. The most active stock was Teva Pharmacentical Industries Ltd., which fell 1% on NIS 3.2 millinn

worth of shares traded. "There's disappointment over the dollar coming all the way back," said Ron Weiserg, trader at Israel Brokerage and Investments in Tel Aviv.

The shekel strengthened to 3.192 per dollar - its level last Friday - from 3.22 on Munday. la had weakened 2.2% against the

Maof Index

dollar last month.

A stronger shekel hurts exporters, who are the backbone of the economy, by making their prodncts more expensive for overseas buvers.

In addition exporters pay salaries and costs in stronger local currency while earning revenue in weaker dollars.

The dullar strengthened on Monday largely because of the unrest last week.

Analysts say investors, confronted by political instability, will tend to swap local currencies for the relative stability of the

A devaluation can help exporters, but it can also speed up the ecnnomy and accelerate inflation.

Stock investors watch inflation because the Central Bank has fought price increases with higher interest rates.

FTSE closes at record high

WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

LONDON (Renter) The London stock market scored a record close yesterday, less than two points below its all-time trading peak, while other major European bourses put on a mixed performance and the dollar consolidated recent gains.

US data provided no great shocks for markets concerned about interest rate prospects and gold revived after investors earlier took flight, sending it to its lowest for 18 months.

In a currency market on the watch, for problems with European monetary nnion, the mark rose to 1,001.70 line after French President Jacques Chirac said Italy might not be among the first countries to join a single European currency in 1999.

But it later slipped back to around 997.30, below its previous close of 998. Italy responded angrily, anggesting that Chirac should stay out of Italian affairs.

Wall Street edged higher, breathing a sigh of relief after weaker-than-expected data for the US September National Association of Purchasing Management index eased inflation fears. The index declined to 51.7 in September from 52.6 in August. Economists had forecast a read-

ing of 52.5. Another key barometer of the US economy, the Conference Board's index of leading indicators, which forecasts economic trends six to nine mouths ahead. rose 0.2 percent in August after

an identical 0.2% July gain. Markets were more concerned about Friday'a all-important US non-farm payrolls figures for September.

Higher futures and bond prices and the view that cash-rich funds could channel money back into

the equity market boosted London shares to near the key 4,000 level on the FTSE 100 index.

One senior London trader said the market was "more likely to go up than down - the most important reason being there is cash around. Supply looks relatively limited and the demand could be quite good."

The market shrugged off news of a higher-than-expected British September purchasing managers index - 53.4 against a forecast 51.9 - which could suggest higher

Among individual shares, Imperial Tobacco, one of four firms created from the demerger of conglomerate Hanson, started trading at 390 pence, surpassing share analysts' most optimistic expectations, and finished at 3931/2

German shares ended a calm session a little firmer with investors holding back after last week's record-hreaking performance.

"We are low on economic news, low on corporate news. This market is really still drawing breath after the push upward we had last week," said one Munich

French shares finished lower. after digesting recent strong gains.

The dollar hit 21/2 year highs against the yen on Monday, boosted by signs that Japan's economic revival was faltering and the gap between US and Japanese interest rates was widening.

lt showed a limited decline against the yen yesterday, after a series of sometimes puzzling comments by Japanese officials on how Takyo might want the dollar to perform, but edged up against the mark.

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - Blue-chip and large-company measures edged to new highs yesterday as interest rates fell in the bond market on the latest economic news. But technology shares slumped antid more profit-taking on September's rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average added nearly 23 pnints, notching a new high and its first close above 5,900.

The Standard and Poor'a 500 list and the NYSE composite index, which are also dominated by larger companies, padded Monday'a record highs.

Deapite the records, stocks meet in November.

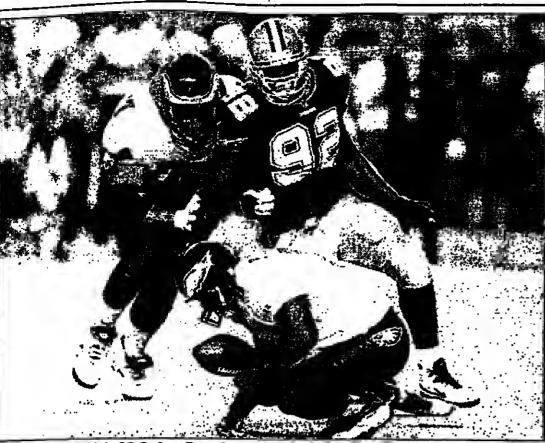
struggled through much of the session even though interest rates fell to their lowest level since August in the bond market.

Bonds rallied after a morning report showing that the manufacturing sector's growth slowed in September.

Although investors were cheered last week when the Federal Reserve decided not to raise its key lending rates, some remained concerned the central bank's policy makers will he farced to slow the economy with higher interest rates when they

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OOF - Philadelphia's QB Rodney Peete fumbles the football as Tony Tolbert (92) moves in for the sack. Richard Cooper looks on. Peete was injured on the play and will be out for the season. (Remark)

Cowboys edge Eagles, 23-19

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys live.

Lifted from their lethargy by Herschel Walker's kickoff return, the Cowboys beat the Philadelphia Eagles 23-19 Monday night to restore their credibility and evoid the low slot in the NFC East.

It was a performance by Dallas' prime timers - Troy Aikman, Deion Sanders, Emmitt Smith and Walker, who had a 49-yard return after the Cowboys had fallen behind 10-0 on Philadelphia's first two possessions. That ignited a run of 20 straight points in a 16minute span of the first half, highlighted by a brilliantly executed 96-yard touchdown drive.

The Cowboys' defense, led by Sanders and Leon Lett, bad six sacks and forced five turnovers.

Three of the turnovers set up field goals by Chris Boniol, including an interception by Sanders, whose 39vard reception was the game's key offensive play. The fourth was George Teague's interception that stopped Philadelphie's final drive at the Dallas 30 with two minutes left. The win put Dallas (2-3) a game

behind Philadelphia (3-2) and two behind Washington. And the Cowboys get another prime timer, Michael Irvin, back for their next game, at home to Arizona oo Oct.

The Eagles, meanwhile, will be without their quarterback, Rodney Peete, for the rest of the seasoo. Peete tore the patellar tendon in his right knee when he slipped left in the half.

How big was this win for The Cowboys, who fell behind

10-0 on the Eagles' first two possessions, would have been three

Redskins had they lost. Moreover. they came into the game doubting themselves - they had just one offensive touchdown in their last six quarters.

But the return by Walker, who returned to Dallas for the minimum salary after he was released by the New York Giants, seemed to provide a spark that had been lacking.

The Eagles took a 3-0 lead on Gary Anderson's 36-yard field goal, then followed that with a 65yard, nine-play drive capped by Ricky Watters 2-yard TD run on fourth-and-one.

But Walker took the kickoff and burst up the middle to the Philedelphia 44. Seven plays later, on a third-and-goal from the 5yard-line, Aikman rifled a ball off his back foot to Eric Bjornsoo in the back of the end zone.

On their next possession, the Cowboys were set back by two penalties - a bolding call on Darren Woodson that set them back to their own 4 to start the drive, theo a clip by Aikman oo a reverse to Sanders that made it second-and-22 at the 14.

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games behind the Eagles and have turned the game - Sanders took off down the left side on a fly pattern, got inside of Troy Vincent and took in a perfect pass from Aikman at the Philadelphia 47.

Six plays later Smith, who rushed for 92 yards in 22 carries, capped the drive with a 5-yard TD run and suddenly the Cowboys led 14-10. The official length of the drive was 96 yards, but with penalty yardage added, the Cowboys actually netted

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MISSED FIELD GOALS-Philadelphia, Anderson

Fireworks in Baltimore

Bonilla's grand slam, Surhoff's 2 HRs lead O's over Tribe

BALTIMORE (AP) - After the umpires showed up late, the Baltimore Orioles struck early and never let up.

Brady Anderson opened Baltimore's first playoff appearance in 13 years with a leadoff homer, B.J. Surhoff bomered twice and Bobby Bonilla added a grand slam as the Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians 10-4 yesterday in the opener of their first-round AL playoff series.

Game 2 of the best-of-5 series

will be played today in Baltimore. The Orioles, who set a major-league record with 257 home runs during the regular season, built a 4 I lead in the opening three innings against the defending AL champions. After Cleveland got within a run, Bonilla capped a five-run sixth with his first playoff bomer in 14

Manny Ramirez homered for the Indians, who led the majors with 99 wins this season - including seven in 12 games against Baltimore, the wild-card team.

Umpires from both leagues threatened to boycon the playoffs unless Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar was immediately suspended for spitting in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck on Friday night. Replacement umpires were on

hand in case the regulars stayed away. The scheduled umpire crew

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YESTERDAY: Baltimore 10, Cleveland 4; Texas at New York (n.); San Diego at St. Louis (n.)

Today: Cleveland at Baltimore (7:07 p.m. Israel time audio carried live on internet at http://www.wbal.com); Texas at New York; Atlanta at Los Angeles.

finally showed up, but their late arrival delayed the start of the game by approximately 20 min-

Alomar was given a five-day suspension Sanuday, but he appealed the ruling and will not have a hearing until after the World Series. Alomar was cheered by the

majority of the 47,644 fans at Camden Yards, but there as also a smattering of boos. He singled in his first at-bat and finished 1-for-4 with a sacrifice fly.

Leading 4-3, the Orioles used two walks and a single by

Anderson to load the bases with one out in the sixth. Alan Embree replaced starter Charles Nagy and gave up a sacrifice fly to Alomar before reloading the bases by hitting Rafael Palmeiro.

Paul Shuey came in, and Bonilla sent a 3-2 pitch deep into the right-field seats to give Baltimore a 9-3

Nagy (0-1) yiekled nine hits and

Baltimore starter David Wells, who beat the Indians twice during the regular season, allowed four runs and eight hits in 62-3 innings. The left-hander was removed after he was hit on the left ankle by a

hard grounder hit by Kevin Seitzer. An RBI single by Kenny Lofton got the Indians to 9-4 in the seventh, but Surhoff hit his second homer of the game in the bottom of the inning.

game with a homer 12 times during the regular season, hit Nagy's 1-2 pitch well over the right-field wall in his first career postseason at-bat leading off the first. The Indians tied it on a home run

Anderson, who set a major-

league record by leading off a

by Ramirez in the second, but Surhoff restored Baltimore's onerun lead with a solo shot in the hottom half. Surhoff, like Anderson, was making his first playoff

appearance.
The Orioles made it 4-1 in the

Palmeiro and a two-out RBI single by Cal Ripken, playing in his first playoff game since the 1983 World

It was the seventh time in the history of the AL playoffs that a team scored at least once in the first three innings of a game. Baltimore has

done it three times. Cleveland closed to 4-3 in the fourth when Sandy Alomar. Roberto's brother, singled in a runand Omar Vizquel hit a sacrifice fly.



PUBLIC ENEMY? - Roberto

Umpires balk, threaten to strike over Alomar decision

Agree to work through today's games

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball umpires agreed to work the start of the playoffs yesterday and also to work today's games.

"The regular guys are going to ump. Our boys are coming," Marty Springstead, executive director of umpiring for the American League, said in Baltimore. "I don't know if they've settled it, but they're going to work today and tomorrow." Speaking about 20 minutes

before the scheduled start of the postseason game, Springstead said replacement umpires who were ou standby at Camdeo Yards had been sent home. It was not immediately clear

what led to the agreement to work yesterday and today.

The American and National leagues sued yesterday morning in-federal court in Philadelphia, the beadquarters of the umpires' union, asking for a court order that would force the umpires to work the games.

Umpires voted Monday night not to work the playoffs until Baltimore's Roberto Alomar was suspended immediately for spitting last Friday at umpire John Hirschheck

Ludwig met with hoth sides just hours before the playoffs were scheduled to begin, with Cleveland at Baltimore. Two other games - San Diego at St. Louis and Texas at New York - were sel for later in the day.

Lawyers for both sides had been attempting to forge a settlement since Monday.

Orioles owner Peter Angelos, himself a labor lawyer, said yesterday that he wants the games to go forward. Although he called Alomar's actions indefensible, Angelos said the umpires have no right to walk out. Alomar, the All-Star second

baseman of the Orioles, spit in Hirschbeck's face after a called third strike Friday night at

After the game, Alomar said of the umpire: "I used to respect him a lot. He had 3 problem with his family when his son died – 1 know that's something real tough in life - but after that be just changed, personality-wise. He just got real

Hirschbeck's 8-year-old son died three years ago from a rare

U.S. District Judge Edmund brain disease. His 9-year-old son also is afflicted with the illness.

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On Seturday, Budig suspended Alomar for five games, but the players' association immediately appealed, allowing the second baseman to continue playing until Budig conducts a hearing, which won't be held until after the World Scries.

When informed of the player's comments, Hirschbeck ran into the Orioles' clubhouse Saturday and had to be restrained. Hirschbeck didn't work that day's game, and Alomar hit a 10thinning home run that put the Orioles into the playoffs for the first time since 1983.

On Mooday, Alomar issued a writteo apology that also said be would donate \$50,000 to charities fighting the disease that killed Hirschbeck's son.

That did oot satisfy the umpires. "What Alomar did was repreheosible," said umpires' union president Jerry Crawford, a National League umpire. 'They think the apology ends it. But that doesn't make up for it. We feel strongly about this, enough that we took this action."

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 CRITIC'S CHOICE

SUCCOT

HELEN KAYE

IT'S Day 2 of the Wine Festival at Rishon Lezion - two days of fun with a Brazilian flavor and fully 50% free shows with groups like Sambrazil and a Brazilian parade.

Over in Holon at the Holon Theater environs, the Storytellers' Festival gets under way with three days of stories on just about everything from UFOs to crooks from 4 to 11 p.m. Today there are sea stories, ghost stories and photographer sto-

In Acre, singer Amal Morkos is at the municipal auditorium at 8:30 p.m. as part of the Inbal Ethnic Center Succot festival with the Moroccan group Marhaba performing there

CLASSICAL MUSIC

MICHAEL AIZENSTADT

THE Leonard Bernstein Jerusalem International Oratorio and Song Competition 1996 officially opens today with two semifinal sessions (2) and 7) and continues tomorrow with the last semifinal session (7). In each session six singers perform a 20minute recital, each accompanied by piano. Up to six singers will advance to next

week's final round. At the Henry Crown Symphony Hall in Jerusalem The Musica da Camera festival at the Suzanne Dellal Centre in Tel Aviv continues with a recital with Catherine Bott and countertenor Michel

Puissant (8:30) tonight. The Abu Ghosh vocal music festival returns for three more exciting days of no fewer than 14 concerts and numerous outdoor events in Abu Ghosh, at the outskirts of Jerusalem. The festival opens tomorrow at noon with an extra concert of the visiting women's chorus from Albania.

HAIFA FILM FESTIVAL

ADINA HOFFMAN

GREGORY La Cava's Primrose Path (1940) stars Ginger Rogers as Ellie May, the tomboy daughter of an impoverished alcoholic scholar of Greek philosopby ("them Greeks" as Ellie May calls them), and a prostitute, played with remarkable warmth and frankness by Marjorie Rambeau. When the pigtailed teenager wanders down to the



The Gregory La Cava retrospective is one of the high-lights of the Haifa Film Festival. The director's 'Primrose Path' begins at 4 p.m.

> beach one day to dig for clams, she meets a knowing ladies' man (Joel McCrea) and eventually the two fall in love and get married. Almost overnight, she blooms into an adult and, as in all of Rogers's best performances, she comes to seem at once tartly adorable and a little sad. The basic outline veers between melodramatic pathos and over-the-top slapstick (there's a terrific scene early on, when McCrea is trying to get a rise out of Rogers and bounces her this way and that in the side-seat of his motorcycle). What's remarkable, though, is the way La Cava starts with a fairly crude storyline and allows so much startling stage business and unspoken feeling to burst through. (4 p.m., at the Haifa Auditorium.)

DANCE

HELEN KAYE

JULIO Bocca, ballet wunderkind, and his Ballet Argentino dance Don Quixote, Interloced Symphony and the sensual Tango with Bocca in every dance. The first of five shows opens tonight at Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium at 8:30.









5 Cast a spell with an

appearance on stage (8)

6 Everyone in support of

high-level operation shows

9 Inform against a place of

14 Legendary hero, led

16 Particularly the highest

18 One always remembers the

19 Needs developing, so tried

a body-building drug (7)

21 Turning point in tax

legislation (4)

23 Eats with the best (6)

penal settlement (8)

German line in WWII (9)

courage (9)

business (4)

(5,3)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ACROSS

7 Ring-fighter pleased to be in the fresh air (9) 8 Sort of snake in the grass

10 Someone not suited for running (8)

11 Novelist about fifty? Not quite (6)

12 Brave man, he bas heart of iron (4)

13 Con-man? (8) 15 Odd sort of brazier (7) 17 They enter the atmosphere

from a remote point (7) 20 At sea no rating is lacking

- in knowledge (8)

22 This way for a place? You bet! (4)

25 Examination of French form included a severe test

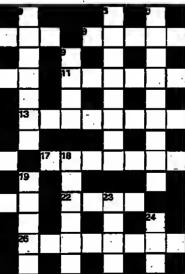
26 Hold a show trial (8) 27 He's almost all in but gets

better (5) 28 Billy tipped as a winner by Stevenson (9)

DOWN

1 Quietly departed with the silver (5) 2 Dare he twist or stick? (6)

3 Not the best of the entries, usually (4,4)4 A drink and a biscuit (7)

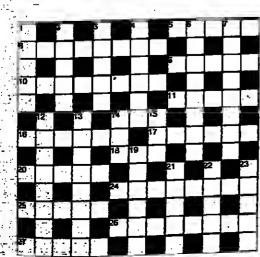


24 Advantage point in a number of games (5)

SOLUTIONS



Yesterday's Quick Solution ACROSS: 7 Waiter, 6 Minute, 10 Almanac, 11 Anger, 12 Rase, 13 Guile, 17 Gaudy, 18 Scut, 23 Topic, 23 Enciose, 24 Detour, 25 Sprawi. DOWN: 1 Sweater, 2 Dismiss, 5 Mount, 4 Miracle, 5 Surge, 6 Weary. 6 Scoundrel, 14 Rancous, 15 iolar, 16 Steeple, 19 Study, 20 Spite, 21 Scope.



QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS 5 Rise (5) 8 Made ready (8) 9 Watchful (5) 10 In the open air (8) 11 Irritate (5) 14Ta-ta (3) 16 Riddle (6) 17 Like vinegar (6) 18 Mine (3) 20 Lesser (5) 24 One 13-19 (8) 25 Deadly (5) 26 Without a roof (8)

27 Money owed (5)

DOWN 1 Kitchen garment (5) 2 Bulky (5) 3 Church decree (5) 4 Inform against (6) 6 Gifted (8)

7 Type of drug (8) 12 Point out (8) 13 Lacking knowledge (8) 14 Type of bread roll (3) 15 Consume (3) 19 US refrigerator (6)

21 Celestial messenger (5) 22 Concur (5) 23 Lively (5)

TELEVISION

E CHANNEL 1

6:31 News in Arabic 6:46 Exercise Hour 7:00 Good Morning Israel EDUCATIONAL TV

8:00 Surprise Train 8:25 Kitty Cat and Tommy 8:45 Gaya, Gal and Gili 9:00 Animals 9:30 The Little Eff 10:00 The Box of Delights 10:30 Bears Know Nothing 11:00 The Boy from Andromeda 11:30 First Love 12:00 Grade 98 12:45 This is My City 13:00 The Onedin Line 14:00 Surprise Train 14:25 Kitty Cat and Tommy 14:45 Gaya, Gal and Gili 15:00 Animals E CHANNEL 1

15:30 Zap to 1 15:32 Tom and Jerry 15:50 The Adventures of Dodo 16:00 Heartbreak High 18:45 Yakudas 16:56 A New Evening 17:34 Science Quiz — Part 2 16:00 The Adventures of Dodo 18:10 Musical Notes 18:15 News in English ARABIC PROGRAMS 18:30 Four Seasons 16:00 News

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19:31 Partners 20:00 Mabat News 20:45
Conference Call 21:15 A Small Town with
Few People 22:15 American Gothic 23:00
As Time Goes By 23:30 News 00:00 Verse
of the Day

E CHANNEL 2

10:50 Trail of the Pink Parither (1982) – the burbling inspector Clouseau is called in to find a vakuable missing diamond. Starring Peter Sellers, Devid Niven, Herbert Lomand Robert Wagner 12:30 Top Cat 13:00 Return of the Sherift 13:30 All Together Now 14:00 Echo Point 14:30 Tick Tack 15:00 Beethoven – animated series 15:30 Dave's World 18:00 The Bold and the Beautiful 17:00 News magazine with Rafi Reshel 17:30 SporTV – sport magazine for youth 18:10 Mystic Pizza (1988) – Three young women working in a pizza parior in the town of Mystic learn a great deal about itie in a relatively small place. Starring Annabeth Gish, Julia Roberts and Lili Taylor. (102 mins.) 20:00 News 20:30 Wheel of Fortune 21:30 Fetal Money 22:28 Back to Front – Hebrew drama senes 23:10 Dogs Don't Bark at Green – a program on the movie 23:45 Thieves Like Us (1974) – Three 1930s bark robbers like to strail and kill and then read about themselves in heapen. 10:50 Trail of the Pink Panther (1982) - the kill and then read about themselves in he press, Starring Shelley Duvall, 00:00 News 00:05 Thieres Like Us, continued 00:22 Limelight (1952) – Charlie Chaplin is a hasbeen comedian who rescues a ballerina (Claire Bloom) (145 mins.) 2:37 On the Edge of the Shelf

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MIDDLE EAST TV

7:00 Quantum Shopping 7:00 TV Shop 14:00 The 700 Club 15:00 Larry King 18:00 The A-Team 16:55 Family Challenge 17:45 Famey Matters 18:10 Saved by the Bell 18:35 Day and Date 19:30 World News Tonight 20:00 Coach 20:25 Evening Shade 20:50 Bob Newhart 21:15 Rio Lobo – fea-ture film 23:10 Special Concerts 00:00 TV Shop 2:00 Quantum Shopping 3:00 TV Shop

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16:00 Cartoons 16:30 Things Which Can't Be Sold – Arabic love story 17:15 Discussion in Arabic 18:00 Amores 19:00 News in Arabic 19:30 Documentary in Russan – Tevye and his seven daughters 20:00 Mabet News 20:45 Nostalgia 21:00 Basketball – Happel Jerusalem vs Porto, Portugal, live 22:30 Pet Shop 23:40 Ken Loach, British film director

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15:30 Butterfly Island 16:00 Forever Green 17:00 Adventures on Request 17:20 Video Clips 17:35 World of Wonder 18:00 Welcome to France 18:30 Communicating with Children 19:00 Everything's Open 19:30 All in the Family – repeat of popular local comedy series, with Russian subtities 20:00 A New Evening, with Russian subtities 20:30 Basic Arabic 21:00 Star Trek – The Next Generation 21:45 Pop Songs 22:00 Looking at Different Professions 22:30 Cleo Sings Sondheim

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SECOND SHOWING (6)

22:00 Florille (Italian, 1993) - The saga of an Italian family, as told by grandfather Luigl, and the stolen gold that brought it both wealth and a curse. With Claudio Bigagli and Galatea Renzi. Directed by Paolo and Vittorio Tavlani (117 mins.) 00:00 Keoma - speghetti Western starring Franco Nero as a half-breed coming home after the Cavit War (96 mins.)

E DISCOVERY (8)

6:00 Open University 12:00 National Geographic Explorer (rpt) 13:00 Nostradamus (rpt) 14:00 Open University 16:00 National Geographic Explorer (rpt) 17:00 Nostradamus (rpt) 18:00 Open University 20:00 The Dog's Tale 21:00 Cousteau 22:00 People of the Seventh Fire 23:30 The Dog's Tale (rpt) 60:30 Open University

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6:00 The Ticket 6:30 NBC News 7:00 Today 10:00 European Money Wheel 14:30 Wall Street Morning Report 16:00 MSNBC - The Site 17:00 National MSNBC - The Site 17:00 National Geographic 18:00 The Wine Express 18:30 The Ticket 19:00 The Selina Scott Show 20:00 Dateline 21:00 PGA Goll 22:00 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno 23:00 Later with Greg Kinnear 00:30 NBC News 1:00 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno ≥00 MSNBC **EI CHANNEL 5**

8:30 Bodies in Motion 7:30 Basic Training 18:00 Bodies in Motion 16:30 NFL Football 18:00 English Laegue Socoer Newcastle vs Aston Villa (rot) 19:30 Dengerous Games 20:00 Women's Grand Prix Volleyball 21:30 Soccer: League of Champions 23:00 NFL Football 00:00 Boxing

EUROSPORT

8:30 Cycling from Spain (rpt) 10:00 Athletics 12:00 World Cup Soccer 13:00 Boxing 14:00 Street Soccer 14:30 Hang Gliding 15:00 Car Racing: Indycar 17:00 Motor Sports Magazine 18:30 Formula 1 Magazine 19:00 Ternis: ATP tournament, France — live 23:00 Formula 1 Magazine 23:30 Car Racing 00:00 ATP Ternis 00:30 Show Jumping

PRIME SPORTS

6:00 Golf: European Tour 6:30 Car Raning 7:00 Cricket: Great Asian games from the World Cup 13:00 International Motor Sports Magazine 14:00 Water Sports Magazine 15:00 NBA Basketball 15:30 Classic Soccer Garnes 17:30 Golf: Dunhill Cup 18:30 Spanish Soccer 18:00 Water Sports Magazine 20:00 NBA Basketball 20:30 (26% Chall Cup Magazine 20:00 Golf: Dunhill Cup

News on the hour 9:05 Horizon (rpt) 10:30 The Travel Show (rpt) 11:30 Film 98 14:15 Panorama (rpt) 15:15 World Business Report 15:30 Asia-Pacific Newshour 16:30 The Clothes Show (rpt) 17:05 Timewatch (rpt) 19:30 Jeremy Clarkson's Motorworld (rpt) 19:00 World Report 21:05 White Heat 22:30 The Fat Man in France — cooking 23:00 World Business Report

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IN VOICE OF MUSIC

Broke Morning Concert 8:05 Spohr; Quintet in C minor for piano and winds op 52; Mozart: Symphony no 29; Britter: Diversions for piano left hand and orchestre; Schubert: Symphony no 8 "Great"; Grote: Grand Canyon 12:00 Light Classical — Andrew Lloyd Webber: songs from Phantom of the Opera, Jesus Christ Superstar, Evita, Starlight Express 13:00 Sergei Nakariakov, trumpet — concertos by Vivaldi, Telemann, Neruda, Marcello, Bach 14:06 Encore 15:00 Keys 18:00 Couperin: Royal concert no 9; Scarlatti: Judith oratorio; Yitzhak Barzam: Sinfonietta for strings quartet (New Israel Qt); N. Glanzberg: From Memory song cycle; Komgold: Sinfonietta op 5 (BBC PO) 20:05 (1) Education Corps Chamber Orch cond. Mendi Rodan, Ankor Choir, Sharon Kam (clarinet); Yonatian Brik (violin), Mordechal Seter: Floercare for songs; Mozart: Clarinet concerto K622; Bartok; Rhapsody no 1 for violin and orah; Brittieru. Variations on theme of Frank Bridge. (2). Borls Berman, piano — Bach: Chaconne, arr Brahms; Brahms; Brahms; Intermezzo op 117, Rhapsody op 79/2; Chopin: Scherzo no 1; Debussy: 2 Preludes Irom Book I; Ville-Lobos: New York Skyline 23:00 Golden Generation — Beethoven's piano and violin sonatas. Sonata no 9 In A op 47 "Kreutzer" (Arrau/Szigeti); Bach: Sonata no 1 in Gminor for violin solo (Szioeti) (Arrau/Szigeti); Bach: Sonata no 1 in G minor for violin solo (Szigeti)

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Weizman appeals to Arafat, Netanyahu

PRESIDENT Ezer Weizman made an emotional plea yesterday to Prime Minister Binyamin Palestinian Netanyahu and Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat to find the path to peace at the sum-

"If we don't go the way of peace we'll get tangled here in a war," Weizman said in comments made during a condolence visit to the family of Col. Nabih Mari, who was killed on Friday in a clash with Palestinians near Rafiah.

"Each side has its own dreams, desires, demands, and therefore, if we sit together, without the sound of shots and ambulance sirens being heard, perhaps there will be hope," he said.

"I hope that we will be intelligent enough to further the peace process that is at the moment foundering a

"I send from here, purposely from here, blessings and wishes to the prime minister and to the chair-

find the way to live together and not to shoot at one another," Weizman said, using Arafat's nomme de guerre.

He said he had a feeling they would find a way to ease the situation, in which case, "at least we will know that those who were killed, including Col. Nabih Mari, perhaps did not die io vain."

Weizman shook the hands of Mari's family members, telling them he had come to share their grief and that of the entire Druse community. He noted the community had paid a price in battle that was disproportionate to its size.

He told Mari's father to be "proud of your son, proud of the entire Druse community in the

He also told reporters that he had spokeo to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, "who listened considerately to what I had to say, but did not necessarily accept my

"I hope that the summit meeting in Washington will not hurt the peace process," he said, adding that he was sorry Mubarak decided not to participate in it. "Egypt was the first to make the brave influential move in the peace process, which the entire Arah world opposed. The president who did this sacrificed his life for peace. Egypt is the key player in the Arab world."

He said he hopes the summit will result in an understanding that the peace process must move forward, in deeds and not just words. He also ooted that

Palestinian forces opened fire on Israeli soldiers, that caused a significant change in the region. Weizman also made condolence

calls on the families of Lt. Michael Dadosh, Sgt. Yehuda Levy and St.-Sgt. Visam Amar, who all were killed in last week's violence. He told Dadosh's family that he hoped the week's events would end

March route changed to. avoid Arab neighborhoods

CONCERN for the safety of participants in today's Jerusalem March prompted police to make a lastminute change in one of the routes to steer marchers away from Arab

neighborhoods. Giora Glazer, march director, said it was the first time in the march's history changes were made for security reasons, but that he readily agreed to the police request given the unrest of recent

"A hig deal shouldn't be made of this." Glazer said. "It is really only a small change." Police spokesman Shmuel Ben-Ruhy also described the changes police demanded

Marchers were to have walked through the Arab section of the Ahu Tor neighborhood, and into Silwan, an Arab neighborhood known as a center of unrest. Instead, they are to go through the Jewish section of Abu Tor, and theo along the Old City walls, ending up as planned at the Western Wall.

We simply don't have the manpower available to secure hundreds and maybe even thousands of **BILL HUTMAN**

marchers going through Silwan," said one police source, noting that the police force in Jerusalem has been stretched to its limit in recent

The route to the Old City is one of three routes today, with two others leaving from Moshav Beit Zeit

The march is likely to snarl traffic in parts of the capital, with organizers expecting more than 20,000 people to participate despite the recent unrest

A police spokeswoman said a number of city streets would be closed at various times during the day, and advised commuters to consult oewspaper ads detailing the closures, and keep tuned to the radio for updates.

The Ein Kerem entrance to Jerusalem, from Tsataf Park, is slated to be closed in both directions from 6-11 a.m. Bezeq Road will be closed from about 9-11 a.m., with exact times depending on when the marchers arrive, the spokeswoman

said. At about 1:30 p.m., Ben-Zvi Boulevard is to be shut down between the Foreign Ministry and Ruppin Street. Bezalel Street will also be closed at around this time. as will King George Street between France Square and Jaffa Street.

Jaffa Street itself will be closed from about 2-6 p.m. for the march, the spokeswoman said. The march culminates with a concert at Sacher Park slated to start at around 6 p.m., with traffic congestion also expected because of the expected crowd, she added.

Judy Siegel adds: Magen David Adom has mobilized additional staff and volunteers to be on duty during the

Fifteen ambulances and mobile intensive care units and dozens of medics and paramedics will be stationed along the three routes to Jerusalem and along the parade route in town.

MDA yesterday marchers to drink fluids before starting out, to wear a widehrimmed hat and cover exposed skin with sunscreen.



Succot vacationers line up yesterday in the Western Wall Plaza to go through the Hasmonean

IDF raises helicopter from sea depths, but no bodies found

ceeded in raising the Navy Dolphin helicopter from the sea off the northern coast, but the bodies of two missing officers were oot

The army said a Navy robot locat-

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ed the main parts of the Dolphin - which crashed during a training exercise two weeks ago - spread out on the sea bed over 500 meters deep.

The robot marked the site so that the foreign company could raise the wreckage. The Navy does not have the equipment to salvage wrecks at army statement said.

To the IDF's chagain, the bodies of pilot Lt.-Col. Zion Bachar and Lt Eran Gravia were not found. The body of the copilot was located hours after the wreck.

The Navy robot was continuing the search for the bodies along the sea floor and IDF forces were continuing sweeps along the shores, an

Swiss suspect foreign agenda for wartime review

ZURICH (Reuter) - Stunned by virulent attacks from abroad about Switzerland's wartime links to Nazi Germany, Swiss officials and commentators have started accusing foreign competitors of expressly campaigning to discredit the

country.
Politicians and newspapers suggest that foreigners jealous of Swiss financial prowess or in need of a political boost are exploiting the drive for a review of Swiss-Nazi financial deals and a fresh search for Holocaust victims' unclaimed wealth.

The National Council stands up to Senator D'Amato. There will be a probe, but done calmly," was the headline on yesterday's Journal de Geneve after the lower house of

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parliament backed a sweeping his-torical probe of Swiss wartime history. It was referring to New York Senator Alfonse D'Amato, who has taken a well-publicized interest in the Swiss National Bank's purchases of Nazi gold and the search for poteotial Holocaust accounts.

"It is no coincidence that especially harsh tones are coming from the City of London or the New York senatorial campaign, charged Marc Suter, a deputy from the Radical Democratic Party.

"One reason this storm of indignation is roaring through the Anglo-Saxon newspapers may be to weak-en Switzerland as a financial center, to undermine Swiss banking secrecy or to deflect attention from their

Druse soldier buried

HUNDREDS of friends and family members attended the funeral in Peki'm yesterday of St.-Sgt. Visam Amar, who died Mooday of wounds suffered in a clash last Thursday with Palestinians at Netzarim in Gaza.

He was eulogized by his company commander as an outstanding soldier. Amar had suffered a light wound in his hand two months ago during a clash io Lehanoo. His Givati unit was moved to Gaza two weeks ago.

Amar, the fifth soldier to die from the Druse village, left his parents, three brothers, and six

Danny Nahmani petitions again to block wife's use of eggs

THE Haifa District Court will begin hearing a request next week by Danny Nahmani to issue an injunction against his estranged wife Ruti's use of their fertilized eggs via a surrogate mother, a judge decided yesterday.

Last month, the Supreme Court, in an expanded panel of 11 justices, gave Ruti Nahmani custody over the eggs, which Danny had wanted destroyed.

However, in his suit filed in the district court against Ruti, Assuta Hospital, and the attorney-general, Danny Nahmani argued that Ruti should be barred from getting the eggs implanted in a surrogate mother, since such a move would violate the 1996 Surrogacy Law. Ruti lost her uterus to cancer several years ago and cannot carry the child herself.

According to Danny Nahmani, the law requires both parents to be a party in the contracting of a surrogate mother, since it takes into account the implications of such a step on the father and on the unborn child. The law also requires a psychological and medical exam of both parents to determine their ability to go ahead with

the surrogate process.

He added that it is against Israeli law to contract a surrogate mother without the consent of the father. He therefore asked the court to ban any use of the eggs, which are frozeo at Assuta Hospital.

None of the respondents to the petition yet have submitted their responses to the court.



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